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The DIMMER VIEW

by Max Goodwin

Where Has Leadership Gone?

There is a correlation between the sorry state of the U.S. Postal Service and the sad state of Republican leadership.

President Jerry Ford has avoided gut issues and has allowed some problems to solve themselves. Other problems have simply been pushed into low profile. One of these problems is that of the U.S. Postal Service. No strong-handed leadership here. Just let some experimenters play around with it. That way the public must pay directly rather than having it provided as a service just as needful as a police or fire department. Never mind the scores of useless projects on which tax money is wasted. Just avert stirring it up.

This week, just a week after Republicans were shocked to observe the unity that had at last come to the Democratic Party in New York, all Americans were even more shocked to learn that the U.S. Postal Service has at last become more than many could afford.

The shock came in the form of new, higher rates again on practically everything while the service continued to deteriorate.

Just a word of leadership from the President and the Postal Service would have taken a look at efficiency rather than the inflationary rate boost invoked by USPS this week.

But since President Ford has not given leadership signs in such things as housing costs; medical care; welfare costs; Union demands; hospital costs; energy use, jobs and inflation, it is not likely that he would touch the USPS with a 10-foot pole.

Some of the changes made this week by the Postal Service are these:

Return Postage — Was 10 cents until July 10 at which time it was made 13 cents, temporarily. On July 19 it became 25 cents. Up 150 per cent.

Special Delivery — Raised from 60 cents to $1.25. Up 108 per cent.

Money Orders — Up from 30 cents to 50 cents — 67 per cent increase.

Registered Mail — Was 1.15 now 2.10. 82 per cent up.

Certified Mail — Was 40 cents, now 60 cents. 50 per cent more.

Second class mail is up, too. But it has to do with a combination of pieces, weight and zones to which it is being sent.

Third class (bulk mail) has been reduced from 7.7 cents for each piece to 7.5 cents.

In addition, it is reported that Postal Service employees are dispirited by the present operation of the organization. They, as quickly as anyone, should know when the thing is out of kilter. That means the ol' heart isn't in it and such people tend to become automatons rather than thoughtful fully productive employees. What a pity! There are so many fine humans now being compacted into a ridiculous system that isn't working.

It is almost as though the top dogs are determined to reduce mail volume and service to the point where private enterprise will be forced into full-scale competition.

Unquestionably, the Service could be put in workable order if someone at the top — the President for example — would simply set some guidelines and back up his determination.

Because of the lack of leadership the Democrats were able to achieve unity last week in New York. Gov. Jimmy Carter can beat President Ford on a platform of leadership — which he promised but has yet to prove.

Former Gov. Ronald Reagan has shown leadership in his California reign but strangely, he had hidden his strength of leadership during his campaign.

Many people believe Reagan could be the next president simply by convincing the nation that he will provide the leadership of which he is capable.

He is the only one of the three candidates able to make that statement.

Heartland Group Gets Fed. Grant

The California Council for the Humanities in Public Policy has announced ten grant awards totalling $82,608 to California organizations for the summer quarter of 1976.

The awards were made in grant competition among non-profit groups for the design of projects to stimulate community discussion of public policy issues.

Two of the 10 grants were awarded to San Diego groups.

The Heartland Creative Community Assn. of La Mesa received $10,024 to hold a series of community forums entitled "East County Community Dialogues" for a series to bring together residents from all of the communities in East County to encourage intercommunity dialogue on issues such as transportation policy, education, ethnic relations, and health care delivery. Professors in philosophy, political science and literature have worked with community leaders in planning the forums.

FRONTERAS, an organization sponsored by the City of San Diego and others, received $11,929 for a project entitled "San Diego-Tijuana: Gateway or Barrier." The two-day international conference will explore economic and social interdependence of the two border cities. Leaders from both Mexican and American communities will participate along with historians, linguists, economists, and sociologists from both countries.

The state program is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency in Washington, D.C. with a S. California office at One Wilshire bldg., Suite 2120, Los Angeles.

Garage Sales' Legality Eyed

The County Board of Supervisors, last week, directed a staff to study the legality of preparing an ordinance that would limit the scope of swap meets — expressly only the "collective garage sale" concept.

No action was taken to revoke the license of the Spring Valley Swap Meet in La Presa about which numerous complaints have been registered by residents of the neighborhood.

Supervisors, however, requested the Sheriff to conduct further surveillance during peak summer months to confirm that traffic control innovations by swap-meet operators have alleviated the traffic problem in that area.

The vote was 4-1.

Supervisors then voted unanimously to instruct County Counsel to draft an ordinance (if legal), or a board policy requiring any organization, association or group supported by taxpayer's money to make available to County auditor, upon request of the Board, books, memberships lists, records, and budget expenditure information.

New Hope for Mt. Miguel Aquatics

State Money Eyed as Pool Source

By John Kowalczyk

"We're hot on the heels of some money," Lemon Grove School Superintendent Bob Sutton told school board members last week.

The "we" of whom he spoke was the Miguel Community Aquatics Center (MCAC) volunteers who are trying to raise $160,000 to put a public swimming pool on the Mt. Miguel High campus and into the Spring Valley-Lemon Grove community.

The money is a slice of a $75 million pie which the state legislature and Gov. Brown served up in May.

On May 11, Brown signed into law S.B. 174, a state grant to help build more urban open space and recreational facilities.

Legislation calls for the distribution of $25 million each year for three years to "cities, counties, recreation and park districts, regional park districts and qualify public utility districts" which exist today.

Behind the initial local impetus of Donna Beckley, Community School director at Monterey Heights Elementary in Lemon Grove, the local pool advocates are clinging to new hopes for attaining their goal.

Plans for the facility are drafted and the pool site is owned by the Grossmont Union High School District and ready for use.

The only setback is the construction money.

MCAC fund-seekers met Wednesday morning to discuss this new wrinkle in their effort and to plot their strategy for appealing to the County Park and Recreation Department for a share of the S.B. 174 allocation.

County Park and Rec. has tentatively been allocated $681,961 for the pilot year of the act. If that figure turns out to be accurate, the new legislation will create more than $2 million worth of new county park development in unincorporated areas.

Mt. Miguel area residents, spanning most of Lemon Grove and a portion of Spring Valley, hope their pool will be part of the development.

Preliminary outlays to incorporated cities in San Diego County total $989,164 the first year with the City of San Diego earmarked for most of it —$748,031.

Spring Valley Park and Recreation District would receive $10,552, according to the tentative disbursement schedule.

The figures are temporary and subject to change as the state drafts eligibility guidelines and reviews applications this year.

Actual disbursements are not expected before mid-1977.

Beckley, a member of the California Park and Recreation Society, Inc., the lobbyist group which fought for S.B. 174, hopes to land a San Diego hearing to help the MCAC cause.

Often the state higher-ups think setting a local hearing in Los Angeles is close enough to be considered local for San Diegans, she said.

Already Doubts

The drive for the money is already beset with controversy.

On July 9, a group of local representatives met in the office of County Park Development Director James Tennant, who told the group that, although no absolute decisions had been made regarding the spending of S.B. 174 funds, the County's allocation was already committed for regional park sites, such as the Sweetwater Regional Park south of Spring Valley.

Beckley later gained audience with a staff assistant to a county Supervisor who retracted Tennant's implication that the money had already been allocated.

The official reportedly told the group that it would improve its chances of obtaining funds if it could mobilize other unincorporated areas to demand more local spending with the S.B. 174 money.

It is no secret that park and recreation facilities are inadequate in Lemon Grove.

The County goal for park space is 15 acres for every 1,000 residents. Lemon Grove has little more than 30 acres of parks serving a population of 27,000, according to recent population estimates.

The county presently provides no park or recreation programs in Lemon Grove, but does maintain six small parks here.

Voters turned down a complex and, for many, confusing ballot item in March, 1974 which would have established a local park service district.

A tax levy was also turned down at the polls which was to develop the 6.2 acre Mt. Vernon Street Park. That project was saved after the election by a HUD grant.

Tennant said that if the County were to consider spending its S.B. 174 money on local projects, a likely first priority would be the Montgomery area, near Chula Vista.

This highly developed area has only one park less than ½ acre in size, he said. He was unable to quote the population size for that area.

Pool History

Local pool campaigners are recovering from the failures of two recent major fund-raisers.

Last fall, a gala dinner-dance-auction affair was cancelled for lack of support and in May "The Pool Plan," a contribution network scheme raised some money but fell far short of expectations.

The group has generated nearly $30,000 from various other fund-raising drives.

Lemon Grove Officers Do Well In Sheriff's Wholesale Shuffle

A wholesale shuffle in the Sheriff's Department will affect several local officers on August 1.

The changes result from the retirement of four officers: Inspector Quentin Cash, once in charge of the Sheriff's Lemon Grove office; Inspector Warren Kenagy, last week appointed as National City's Chief of Police, and Inspectors Robert Newsome and Joseph Stables. Stables was formerly assigned to Lemon Grove.

Then followed these promotions to inspectors: Capt. Beverly (Barney) Oldham, formerly in charge of the Lemon Grove office and more recently Captain in the Detective Bureau; Richard Sandberg, of Patrol Bureau and formerly assigned to Lemon Grove, and Capt. Billy Hardin.

Promoted to captain was Lt. George Dodson, patrol lieutenant at Lemon Grove who will replace Capt. Hank Schilpp, L.G. office commander, who in turn will head Central Detectives, downtown.

Promoted to sergeant was deputy Leland Landrum of Spring Valley while Lt. Charles Wigginton, who served as office commander at one time in Lemon Grove, has been promoted to head of the Sheriff's Academy.

There were others in a county-wide shuffle.

Other elements of the reorganization is the abolishment of the Patrol and Detective Bureaus which will in the future will be served by one inspector in each of three field operations areas. Inspector Fred Lee will head Central Field Operations. Oldham will head the eastern part of the county and Sandberg has the north.

HER OWN NAME — After 13 years operating Barbara's Beauty Salon on Broadway in Lemon Grove, Bernadine Southard proudly points to a sign bearing her own name. Bernadine's Hair World opened a few doors away from her old business recently. She merged her operation with another beauty salon, John Michael's.

Like Barbara's, Michael's had been operated for a number of years by a person of a different name, Taro Nichols, who will stay on as an employee at Bernadine's. The shop features men's and women's hair styling.

Takes Tape Deck

An 8-track tape deck worth $130 was taken from the 1961 Impala of Jack Edward Kaye at 10315 Fairhill drive, Spring Valley on July 11, he told sheriff's deputies.

The vehicle was locked before he retired and the device was gone when he entered his vehicle at 9:30 the next morning, he reported.

Bruglar Enters Through Window

The burglar cut a screen to open a rear window at the residence of Rowland S. Baston, 3215 Central, Spring Valley on July 12 while he was away.

Once inside he gathered up $610 worth of valuables, mostly jewelry, plus $24.80 in cash.

Two diamond rings, three wedding bands; two pairs of earings, a set of pearls, a compact and other such valuables comprised the loss — plus the cost of a new window screen.

Rates May Climb Despite Water District Windfall

The current financial status of the Helix Water District is good, according to general manager Clarence Watters.

But the outlook for the new fiscal year is less than good; meaning a rate hike may be in the offing.

The water district which serves Lemon Grove and portions of Spring Valley has drawn in $429,000 in unexpected income resulting from the recent heat wave which brought water reserves to dangerously low levels, Watters said.

But the 1976-77 operating budget for the year is expected to cost $462,000 more than expected income this new fiscal year.

The Helix board of directors last week approved a $7.8 million budget for the new year, nearly eight per cent above the 1975-76 figure.

Increases in liability insurance charges, the cost of energy and the wholesale price of water were cited as major contributors to the increase.

'We know all our costs will keep rising and we are expecting a big jump in water prices in 1983 when power contracts on the State Water Project must be renegotiated," Watters said.

Rate increase schedules are designed to "ease" the jump for customers, he said.

The impending deficit may prompt the board to consider a water rate hike later in the year, Watters said.

A dry season may minimize the need for an increase, but a wet fall would remove the excess fund picture, he said.

Off-Road Vehicles Stolen From Garage

Two Yamaha motorcycles belonging to David Bruce Adams were stolen from the padlocked garage at his residence at 2906 S. Barcelona in Spring Valley on July 11, sheriff's deputies were told.

Evidence indicated that the lock was removed by means of a bolt cutter and the two cycles valued at $1,300 were taken. The two styles were YZ 80 and MX 100 — both off-road vehicles. The bikes were not insured, Judith Lynn Adams, his mother, said.

Bruce Hamilton Wins Award from S.D. Kiwanis

Bruce Hamilton, of Jamul, was feted Tuesday by the San Diego Kiwanis club for saving the life of an 8-year old Lemon Grove girl on May 30.

The girl is Shelly Rickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rickel, who has recovered from her harrowing experience.

The story, as recounted last month in this newspaper, told how Shelly was playing with other children in waist-deep water in the Salton Sea. Lost from view for an undetermined time, she was found floating face down in a lifeless state.

Hamilton, just three days earlier, had completed an 80-hour course in lifesaving techniques sponsored by the County Fire Department for volunteer fire fighters of Jamul.

"Hamilton took control of the situation and applied lifesaving techniques including mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while controlling the cardiac massage—utilizing every precious second . . . in an expedient but efficient manner," it was related.

Hamilton was awarded the Kiwanis Moral Fibre Award for his "expertise and heroic action."

Board to Lend Ear to Budget Comment; New Hearing for Old Teachers' Proposal

The evening of August 3 will be a busy night for the Lemon Grove School District Governing Board.

Public hearings will be conducted on two items.

One is the re-submitted bargaining proposal of the Lemon Grove Teachers Assn. Teachers presented their 68-page, multi-phase requests under the name of the now-defunct Certificated Employees Council in May, under guidelines of the Winton Act which was replaced July 1 by the Rodda Act, S.B. 160.

Teachers submitted the same document under the auspices of the L.G.T.A., the exclusive bargaining agent for Lemon Grove teachers.

The Rodda Act mandates a new collective bargaining relationship between school officials and an exclusive employee bargaining team beginning this school year. While most teachers had belonged to the L.G.T.A., a small minority were affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers or were not represented by either group.

A smiliar arrangement is provided for classified personnel — generally, non-teaching employees.

In presenting the same proposal, the teachers must await the re-opened hearing before entering into negotiation with the school board.

The first hearing generated comment from just one Lemon Grove resident who declared the document "totally" unacceptable."

Residents may read a copy of the proposal in the office of this newspaper or at the Lemon Grove Education Center, 8025 Lincoln st., during normal business hours.

Budget Hearing

The second hearing that night is for the school district's 1976-77 budget.

The budget for the six-elementary and two junior high schools is expected to top the $5 million mark for the first time.

Last year's expenditures totaled $4.9 million.

A detailed list of assets and expenditures will be published in this newspaper's legal ad section next week.

The two hearings add to the usual agenda item which offers residents a chance to address the board on any item of concern.

The governing board meets twice monthly on Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. in the Education Center.

Study Set for Recreation Trails

A public hearing will be conducted on July 28 by the Board of Supervisors to consider a proposed revision of the recreation element of the San Diego County General Plan 1990, including a proposed chapter on riding and hiking trails plan and program.

The hearing will be in Room 310 of the County Adinistration Center, 1600 Pacific Highway in San Diego, beginning at 2 p.m.

Information and a copy of the proposed text are available and may be inspected in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 306 in the Administration Center.

The telephone contact is Jerry Herman of the Integrated Planning Office at 236-2135.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend the hearing and offer their comments

Regents Feted At Moose Lodge

The local chapter of Women of the Moose, Chapter 926, met Tuesday to honor its College of Regents at Moose Hall on Grand ave. in Spring Valley.

New Regent Mrs. Roy Hetrick was guest speaker who addressed the gathering about her recent trip to Moose Heart, a "small city" in Illinois which cares for Lodge children who have lost their parents.

Chairman Mrs. Robert Rice was honored for one year of service on the College of Regents and Mrs. "Red" Adamson received a red stole marking four years of service. The red stole is the top honor of the chapter.

AREA BIRTHS

The following is a list of area births recently recorded at Grossmont Hospital.

July 7

Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Leinen, Jamul, a girl, not named.

July 9

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Shoemaker, Spring Valley, a girl, not named.

Deborah Beard Weds Electronics Student

Deborah Lynn Beard of San Diego was wed to Ronald Castro on July 10 at Fletcher Hill Presbyterian Church in El Cajon. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Castro, live in Lemon Grove.

Ronald Castro is a graduate of Mt. Miguel High and attends Electronic Technical Institute.

His bride is a graduate of San Diego College of Medical-Dental Assistants.

A garden reception was held for the couple at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Out-of-town guests came from Concord, Fremont and Santa Maria, Ca.

The couple will reside in San Diego.

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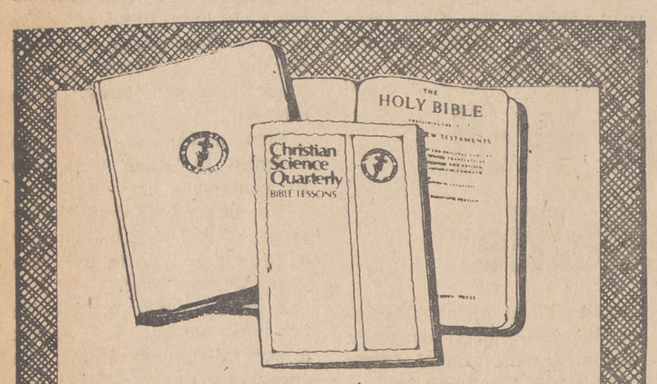

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Church Seeks Community Day Campers

Dates have been set for the "U-Name-It Day Camp," for children at Lemon Grove United Methodist Church, camp director Audrey Gwathmey announced this week.

Kindergarten through sixth grade children are eligible to attend the camp during either of two sessions next month.

First session runs August 2-13 and second is from August 16 through 27.

Daily activities will be between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Fee for the non-religious community program is $25 a child, with $5 discounts for each additional child of the same family.

The church on 3205 Washington serves as home base for the day camp with promises crafts, games and outdoor activities.

Field trips and overnight campouts are planned.

Applicants should contact the church, 466-8065.

Comics Get Chance In New TV Show

"The Gong Show," an all-new comedy talent search game feature airing at 11:30 weekdays headlines Channel 6's new Monday through Friday morning and mid-day schedule, according to station manager Martin Colby.

Hosted by Chuck Barris, the program spotlights courageous amateur jokesters "auditioning" before a panel of comedy stars. Daily winners receive a one-week night club engagement.

Colby said performances judged as unacceptable are rejected by "the gong."

Barris is also known as the creator-producer of such television hits as "The Dating Game," "The Newlywed Game" and "The $25,000 Treasure Hunt."

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MUSICAL PROGRAM — The Bob Jones University Ensemble presents a varied program of hymns, sacred songs and patriotic music at Fair Havens Baptist Church in Spring Valley, Sunday, August 1, at 11 a.m. Members of the ensemble are (l-r) Joan Love, Andy Taylor, Terry Hamilton, Donna Gailey, Wayne Van Gelderen and Beverly Van Gelderen.

Dancing 'Miss' From CdO Heading for World Finals

Casa de Oro's Lori Giebel, 10, won the talent trophy Friday in the "Our Little Miss" statewide competition held in Palm Springs.

The title was one of only three conferred over the weekend which entitles the participants to go on to World Our Little Miss competition in Baton Rouge, La. in August.

The young dancer's tap-acrobat act to the tune of "Johnson Rag" earned her the title from among several girls competing from all over California.

The act included fast-tap, walk-overs, cartwheels, handsprings and back handsprings and ended with a split, according to Lori's mother, Mrs. Jeannine Giebel.

Not so happy was Lori's 6-year-old sister Sheri who also competed in a division of the Our Little Miss state finals in Palm Springs. Sheri, who recently recovered from a bout with chicken pox, ran a temperature of 104° and had to drop out of the contest last weekend.

But for Lori, Baton Rouge and a shot at the World Our Little Miss title is just three weeks away.

In the meantime, the Giebels are looking for sponsors to help pay for the trip to Louisiana.

The contest promoters don't accommodate for transportation.

A $500 scholarship is one of the awards for the World finishers.

TOMORROW, THE WORLD— Lori Giebel, 10, seen holding her local "Our Little Miss" trophy, won another Friday in Palm Springs. Her tap dancing act has won her a berth in the contest's world finals to be held next month in Louisiana.

Poets' Contest Readied

Deadline for the annual poetry contest for all San Diego County residents is September 15, it was announced this week by the S.D. Poets' Assn.

All entries must conform to rules. Rules may be acquired from Contest Editor, 3220 Herman ave., San Diego, CA 92104 but request must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

No fee is charged of entries.

Book Give-Away Fri.

The Grossmont Union High School District holds its annual book give-away Friday in the cafeteria of Grossmont High School on Murray dr. in La Mesa.

Nearly 3,500 books that are outmoded, excessively worn or no longer useful will be offered to the public on a first-come, first-served basis.

Books will be given away from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ex-Grove Resident Writing History of San Diego Area

A former Lemon Grove resident with a local heritage that goes way back has taken on a mission to make the San Diego area populace more aware of its local heritage.

John Couch, whose great-grandparents settled in Lemon Grove, has published the first of a planned ten-booklet series on San Diego history.

The first illustrated booklet opens the mini-study with the discovery of San Diego Bay by Juan Rodriquez Cabrillo, and sets the scene of that age with a discussion of a whole series of Spanish conquests and discoveries in the sixteenth and seventeen centuries.

Couch's study will span 10 booklets and lead readers up to 1939, he says.

1939 is the cut-off because, he said, the area took on a completely different character almost overnight that year. The advent of World War II brought an influx of transient military traffic into the community.

Couch hopes to develop the booklets into a valuable study tool for college courses and high school history, as well as offering them to the public, many of whom know little about the historical development of their area.

It's an affordable history lesson, he says. The booklets —only the first is on the market—are priced at $1.75, but Cabrillo National Monument is selling them for $1.50.

History is Couch's passion, while English is his profession.

The UCLA and SDSU graduate teaches business English at City Evening College in San Diego.

He returned this year from Denver where he taught community college English for sir years. While in Denver, he assisted wife Jacki in writing a local history series for that city.

Couch, 46, was born in San Diego, but moved with his family to Lemon Grove in 1941.

The family moved inland during the war, he said, because of fears of a coastal invasion.

His mother, Marie Howell, still lives in Lemon Grove.

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Area Obituaries

Belle Bellville

Entombment followed funeral services at Greenwood Mortuary Chapel Monday for Mrs. Belle Bellville, of 3421 Hartzel dr., Spring Valley.

The 28-year county resident died Friday in a hospital. She was a native of South Carolina.

She was last employed as the owner-manager of a local hotel.

Surviving are her husband Armist; a daughter, Mrs. Diana Shirey of San Diego; two sons including James Roth of La Mesa and Thomas Roth of Spring Valley; a brother, John Evans of Jamul and five grandchildren.

Mitch Brings Sing-Along to Town Friday

It's time to "Sing Along with Mitch" and the San Diego Symphony Orchestra in two concerts Friday and Saturday.

Mitch Miller will conduct and pianist Paul Schenly will perform during the "Sounds of Summer" program Friday at 8 p.m., San Diego State University Open Air Theatre.

On July 24, the program is at 8 p.m., Rancho Bernardo "On the Green."

Tickets are available from usual ticket outlets for the July 23 program at $7.50 to $3.

Prices for Rancho Bernardo are $5 to $3.

The program opens with Glinka's Overture to "Russlan and Ludmila" followed by a performance of Saint-Saens' Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, No. 2 in G minor, Op. 22 by Paul Schenly, one of four instrumentalists in the United States to win the Avery Fisher Prize.

Following intermission, Miller leads the orchestra in three rags by Scott Joplin — "Maple Leaf," "Easy Winners" and "The Entertainers" plus music from "The Wizard of Oz."

Then, with a wave of his wand, he will lead the audience in a special sing-along.

Selections will include "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover," "Shine On Harvest Moon," 'If You Knew Susie," "Singing in the Rain' and "Now is the Hour.'

Lyrics will be printed in each concert program.

Library Sets Folk Dance For Children

As part of the Children's Summer Program, the Lemon Grove Library sponsors a folk dance exhibition by Jean's Dance Studio on Thursday, July 29th at 2 p.m.

Stacey Looney, Monte Vista High School student, will highlight the program with two numbers: "The Irish Washerwoman" and "The Samoan Lapalapa Stick Dance."

The children's class will demonstrate the Polka and invite audience participation.

The program is free and the public is invited.

The library is located at 7735 Pacific ave.

Changes Made in Child Care Food Supplements in U.S.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has made changes in the final regulations for the Child Care Food Programs which became effeetive this month.

The food program was created by Congress in October to replace and expand USDA's Special Food Service Program for Children. It provides federal money for breakfasts, lunches, dinners and snacks served to children in eligible day care centers.

Among the changes, states may now use new minimum procedures to approve food service for nonlicensed "after school" recreation programs.

State agencies now can require child care institutions to keep a daily count of meals served by type (paid, reduced price and free).

Minor changes have been made in the specified meal pattern for infants and changes made which clarify and expand program regulations.

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EPIC Carries On Children, Teen Recreation

By John Kowalczyk

A milestone was passed this month when Lemon Grove's Effective Problem Intervention Center (EPIC) lost its all-volunteer designation—sort of!

A $28,000 grant, through the Heartland Human Relations Assn. (HHRA) from the County Human Care Services budget, permitted the hiring of part-time people to staff the "EPIC Youth Project," newest of services offered by the fledgling social service facility in Lemon Grove.

The money pays for a three-site recreatioin program for children in Lemon Grove and for teen activity centers in Spring Valley and La Mesa. Funding is for nine months.

Services began under EPIC auspices at these five locations earlier this month.

The children's centers are extensions of programs at all three sites—Monterey Heights Elementary on Canton dr., Golden Avenue Elementary on School ln. and Lemon Grove United Church of Christ Congregational on Glebe rd.

Golden and Monterey Heights have summer recreation programs functioning under Donna Beckley and Don Linfesty, community school directors paid by the school district.

EPIC is offering assistance at these sites and making available counseling services to children, parents or groups. Age range for the recreation program is kindergarten through sixth grade.

At the church on Glebe rd., EPIC's newly-paid part time staff is carrying on a two-year-old recreation program operated by Heartland Youth Services, an HHRA arm which merged with EPIC in March.

Counseling services and a similar recreation program are available at this site, also. Same age groups apply.

What Goes On?

Just what goes on at these recreational outlets?

The staff keep the youngsters active for the duration of the sessions — and, presumably, off the streets and out of mom's way.

Each begins with a "rough & tumble" bout, engineered to take the ants out of the kids' pants. This is one of the favorites of the Monterey Heights group, according to Moira Fitzpatrick, a site coordinator.

"Rough & Tumble" is your basic free-for-all where youngsters gang up on the grown-up.

From there it's on to more civil pursuits, such as arts and crafts, field trips or whatever the adults and kids have dreamed up as the activity of the day.

Drama, body-painting and water balloon battles are not uncommon.

"Non-competitive sports" encompasses volleyball and softball with rule changes to deemphasize rivalries and emphasize participation by all. It's still fun, insists the coordinator.

Golden Avenue has more of an in-class program this summer. Outdoor activities are part of the program, but the staff, under the guidance of local volunteer Linda Duffy, is carrying on volunteer-run crafts classes, tutoring and "book buddies," a program to encourage the use of the school library.

Hours/Days

The Monterey Heights program is held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays — brown bag lunch days —and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. throughout the summer.

At Golden Avenue, hours are 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Glebe rd. facility is open Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 3 p.m.

Teen Centers

For teens (ages 13-21) EPIC now runs the Spring Valley Teen Center, 8707 Jamacha rd., Spring Valley, and the La Mesa Recreation Center, 8054 Allison st., La Mesa.

Teen activities include swimming, group counseling, woodworking and gardeninng.

One of the more industrious projects is raft building, which will culminate in a river excursion at summer's end.

Thin Ice

The La Mesa center is skating on thin ice, EPIC officials report. The facility is rent-free until September and EPIC foresees a problem if that arrangement is not renewed.

Spring Valley Teen Center is open from 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays. It is a joint project between EPIC and a group called "Youth for Progress."

'Thought We Were Rich'

The entire EPIC operation is in need, despite the Human Care Services grant, program director Jose Wright said.

Funding sources, he said, dried up when news about the grant spread.

"People thought we were rich," he said.

That $28,000 paid only for the "Youth Project," he explained, while EPIC's other services are still totally reliant upon the generosity of donors.

Ray Heiserman, chairman of the board at EPIC, said financial problems are better explained as matters of allocation delays rather than as an operating fund squeeze.

The operation's financial needs are constant, though, he was quick to add.

Staff, Furniture Needed

Non-monetary donations are welcomed, too.

Director Ellie Fishman, an unpaid volunteer with EPIC since its beginning, said the center plans a children's room and needs donations of toddler's furniture and toys "which are basically indestructible." Athletic equipment of all sorts would be graciously accepted at either of the five Youth Project sites, as would more adult personnel.

Volunteers for any phase of EPIC are trained 30 hours and must commit themselves to at least ten hours a week.

EPIC Growing

The Effective Problem Intervention Center has been offering community services since April 1975.

Its 24-hour "hotline," 464-EPIC, is manned seven days a week by trained personnel who handle calls ranging from emergy food needs to potential suicide victims.

Since the "hotline" hook-up, more than a year ago, the staff of 40 has established walk-in counseling at its 3319 Buena Vista headquarters. Hours: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The center offices opened in October.

Up to six sessions of "short-term" counseling are available on an appointment basis. Sessions are arranged for individuals, couples or groups of any age.

EPIC handles emergency services when it can. Food and household needs and transportation are provided when possible. Referrals help when EPIC cannot.

Legal advice and bi-lingual aid are other services handled either directly by the staff or through referrals. The crew has Spanish, French and German translators and can direct people of other nationalities to people who can help them.

Eat and Grow Younger

'Sleep On It' Is Healthy Advice; Salt Excess Can Undermine Nerves

By Lelord Kordel

Number Twenty-One of a Series

Millions of men and women are tortured by insomnia. Are you one of those who must resort to various means — from counting sheep to the taking of sleeping pills — to secure your needed rest? To see your night's rest snatched from your grasp . . . to face the approach of a new, hard day — without any rest — is torture indeed!

That is why, when I beheld the deep hollow eye sockets and the mass of strain lines on the face of Mrs. M, I was not surprised to hear her say:

"I've tried everything to get to sleep."

She was a woman in her 40's, but her older appearance was living proof of an incessant battle with insomnia.

I could see she had fallen into psychological reliance on drugs to put her to sleep, a reliance that often results in a form of chronic poisoning, a mild continuous jag.

Its symptoms are hallucinations, poor memory, speech difficulties and eventually, damage to blood circulation.

Years of Wrong Eating

In most cases, sleeplessness can be traced to years of wrong, inadequate diet. I explained to Mrs. M she would have to eat certain foods to build up the deficiency that was robbing her of her sleep.

Sleeping is controlled by a complex center in the very depths of the brain, and is regulated by the bloodstream.

It is the magic plumbing network — our blood system — that takes care of all bodily processes. But it cannot "deliver the goods" if there is nothing to deliver, if nutritional deficiencies have depleted body reserves.

Before the brain's sleep center can produce drowsiness, the bloodstream must contain enough calcium and lactic acid.

Why is it that after a day spent in the outdoors you fall asleep as soon as your head touches the pillow?

True, the sunshine and fresh air induce mental relaxation. But even more important, unusual physical activity releases more calcium and lactic acid into the bloodstream.

Natural Sleep Best

Promoting the blood's sleep chemistry with mineral-rich foods and supplements is the safe way to restore permanent function of the natural sleep you were born with.

To improve her run-down condition, I recommended she drink a quart of buttermilk daily. Because of its high lactic-acid content, buttermilk is an especially good beverage, promoting digestion of proteins and iron-containing foods.

Don't overlook the importance of buttermilk as you grow older! It is a source of calcium and lactic acid that has a direct bearing on sleep. For normal daily use, an 8-oz. glassful is sufficient.

Out of 4,000 patients in a New York hospital, only two had adequate calcium. Dr. Henry C. Sherman of Columbia University said, "Fifty per cent of people are starving for calcium."

Cheese, buttermilk, lean meat are animal foods which furnish calcium.

Vegetables rich in calcium include: cabbage (raw), cauliflower, oranges, dried navy beans, celery, carrots, string beans, steelcut oats, asparagus, kale, okra, watercress, almonds, figs, endive, walnuts, coconuts, radishes millet, brown rice, berries, wheat germ, broccoli, lettuce, tomatoes and dandelion greens.

The following year, when I again saw Mrs. M., she happily told me:

"I sleep so soundly now I don't even hear the children come in."

While Mrs. M. needed only a change in her diet to correct insomnia, other sleep-seekers have trouble because they do not prepare themselves for rest.

Salt Can Upset

Too much ordinary table salt can upset the sleep chemistry to such an extent that it causes a high degree of nervous tension, which in turn, results in insomnia.

In a highly revealing experiment conducted by Dr. Michael M. Miller of Washington, D.C., patients were treated merely by reducing the amount of salt in the diet.

Within a week patients on the low-salt diet were able to fall asleep within 15 minutes. Best of all, most of them slept through the night.

Although not intentionally, most chronic complainers usually exaggerate their insomnia.

Fretting over loss of sleep is worse than the loss of sleep itself. Mental rest during the hours of nightly relaxation is as important as physical inactivity.

Sleep is needed by the body to rebuild cells and energy to use tomorrow. Sleep-inducing nutrients are necessary in your body to pull down the day's curtain, signifying conscious performance is over.

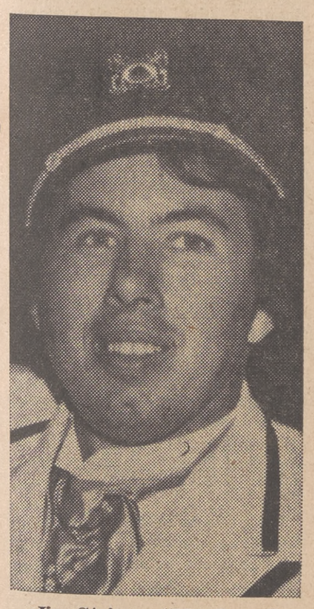
Welcome sleep with the right diet and mental attitude—and you will vanquish insomnia, this enormous limiter of your normal powers.

Next: That youthful feeling gets its start at breakfast. How the right breakfast can carry you through the day with plenty of vitality.

'Carousel' to Open Tonight

"Carousel", favorite musical of author Richard Rodgers, begins Thursday, July 29 in the Balboa Park Bowl. It is the second of Starlight's three-musical season. "Carousel", directed by Robert Austin and choreographed by Jillana, has a score liberally laced with hum-along favorites. "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" strikes a carefree note in this somewhat tender tragedy and the audience is certain to be touched by the familiar and poignant "You'll Never Walk Alone".

"Carousel," described by Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times as "The most glorious of Rodgers and Hammerstein's works,' will run July 29 through August 1, and returns to the stage in the Park August 5 through 8.



Jim Stein — "Mr. Snow"

Musicals picked for this year's productions are supported by veteran conductor David Hubler, now in his fourth season with Starlight.

Starlight is in its thirty-first year and has enjoyed a record success at the box office this season.

Starlight tickets are available at the box office at Balboa Park Bowl, which is open daily noon to 6 p.m.

Curtain time 8:30.

Women on CHP Traffic Force

Twenty women officers joined the permanent ranks of California Highway Patrol uniformed personnel during ceremonies conducted in June by Commissioner Glen Craig at the CHP Academy.

Until now, the women had been in a special classification established for a two-year pilot project designed to determine the feasibility of using women on regular patrol duty.

The study found that it is feasible to employ women as traffic officers, and the 20 remaining from the 41 who originally began CHP training in the fall of 1974 were officially reclassified to the position of State Traffic Officer.

Week-end Pedallers

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Employment Project Puts Aging Americans to Work

Project CAL-ESTEEM — employing a limited number of persons over 55 to work in field offices of the California Employment Development Department (EDD) — is now implemented and underway.

According to State Director Janet J. Levy of the California State Office on Aging (COA), the EDD has recruited, placed, and is training 43 enrollees in 26 of its field offices statewide.

"The overall goals of this worthwhile program," said Levy, "are to provide and promote needed work opportunities for the economically disadvantaged 55 and over, and provide employment services to a limited number of EDD clients, 40 and over."

The trainees or enrollees must be unemployed, meet federal poverty criteria and live in the area where they work.

The trainees are paid $3.94 per hour and may not work more than 30 hours per week, and 194 days a year.

One of the objectives of the program is to develop permanent employment for the enrollees.

CAL-ESTEEM is funded by the National Council on Aging (NCOA). The Council has contracted with the COA and the EDD to provide the paid training slots.

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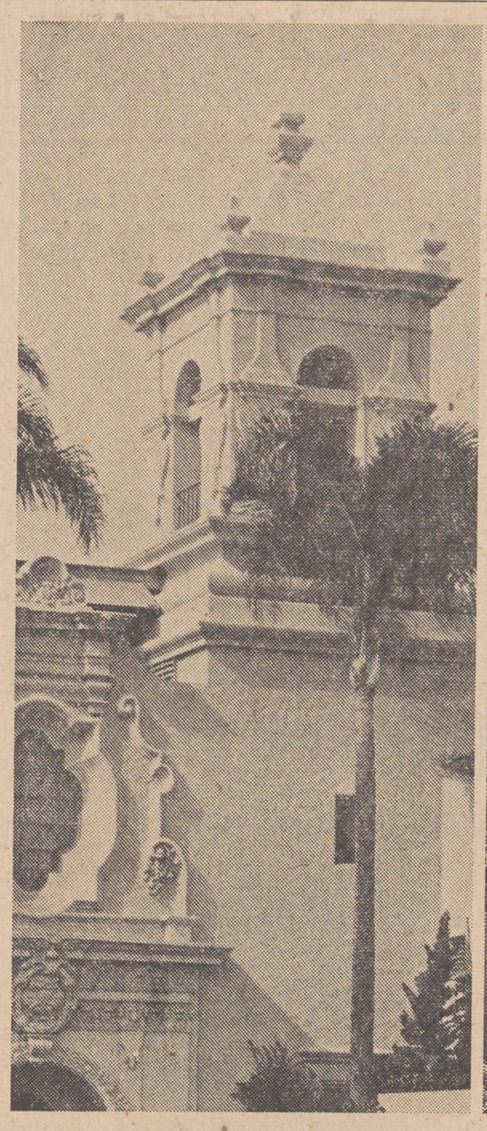

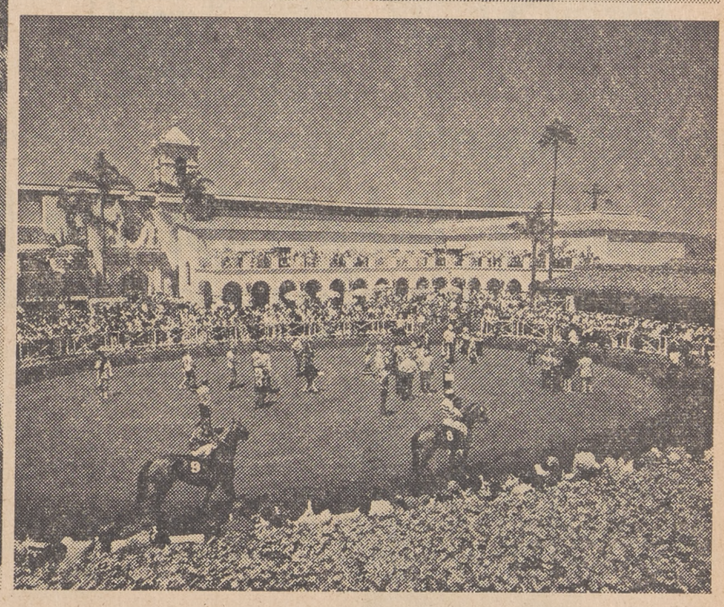

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Padres on Road 'til August 5 Except for Sat.-Sun. LA Series

After 7 games at the Big Stadium against Eastern opponents, the Padres travel to Los Angeles tonight for a two-game series there — then bring the Dodgers back for an equally short series in San Diego.

The Padres then make a 12-in-a-row foray into the tough National League Western Division territory at the end of July and the beginning of August.

After the LA-Padres match-up Saturday and Sunday in San Diego, the teams will be at Houston for games with the Astros July 26-27-28 followed by five with the Reds in Cincinnati, July 29-August 1. The two clubs will meet in a doubleheader on July 30 to round out five games in four days with the defending World Champions.

Completing the swing will be four games in three days against the Braves in Atlanta with a twin bill to open things up on August 2 followed by single affairs on August 3-4.

"The whole season just might be wrapped up in the period of July 15 to August 8," mused Padres skipper John McNamara. "We went into the All-Star break with just a half-game separating us from fourth place and, what with all of those games against clubs in our own division coming up, the whole issue could be decided by August 8 when we take a short break again from playing Western opposition.

"We've got to come out ahead in those 20 head-to-head meetings within our own division if we expect to finish up in the first division. If we falter during this period, the results could be disastrous for us."

While the Padres will be returning on August 5, that date won't quite mark the end of play against the West as the Pads will still have August 5-8 single games with Houston remaining before the break and that's the August 8 date referred to by McNamara.

Chargers Play July 31

Individual tickets for the Chargers' two home preseason games against the Philadelphia Eagles July 31 and the New York Giants September 4 are now on sale at Stadium Gate E and Select-a-Seat ticket outlets throughout San Diego County.

The Stadium box office is open Monday through Saturday 9 to 6.

40 Foreign Golfers In Junior World Play

Foreign youngsters in the Junior World Golf Championships here July 27-30 will range from scratch (no handicap) shooters to some who fire around 85, even as you and I.

One of the better scorers in the boys 15-17 group will be Rafael Alarcon, three-time Mexican Junior champion out of Guadalajara Country Club, one of the finer and more difficult courses in Mexico.

Alarcon averages 71 on regulation courses, will be a major threat to U.S. and other foreign golfers in the four-day event, which will be played at Torrey Pines, Mission Bay, Balboa Park and Presidio Hills golf courses. The largest groups (boys and girls 15-17) will compete at the two Torrey Pines links.

Mrs. Lou Smith, JW tournament director, said 40 boys and girls 15-17 have signed from 28 foreign nations.

Nearly all of them are their nation's junior golf kings and queens. Among them: Gary Allen of Zambia; Juan Antonio Aranga, Puerto Rico; Chilean champion Guy Barroillet; Jonathan Eting of Israel; Silvia Carrie, the Dominican Republic girl's champion who shoots around 85 each time out; Columbia Juan Pablo Duran, who has won 20 club trophies and fires around 76; Kathy Hewitt of Panama, who averages 77; Hon Dar Chang (80 average) and Hsien-Ming Chiang of the Republic of China (Taiwan).

Best scores reported from U.S. boys 15-17 qualifying, sponsored by the National PGA, was by Jimmie Brothers of Homestead, Fla. He carded 67, six under par for a difficult Florida course.

As in the past eight Junior Worlds, galleries will be allowed only at the Torrey Pines course.

Off-Road Racers Return to Ascot

GARDENA — Jeff (Pancho) Weaver, the latest of the big crop of second-generation drivers to become a winner in his own right, will lead the return of off-road drivers to Ascot Park Saturday night.

The 19-year-old young super sprint-buggy pilot scored his first main-event triumph in the 20-lap feature of the S.C. Independent Drivers' Assn. program at Ascot, June 26.

To prove that his victory was no fluke, he finished ahead of veteran Dick Connors and the top point-getters in the SCIDA buggy division this season: Jack Johnson and Bill Weiss.

Rancho's racing heritage stems from his father, Don Weaver, long-time Southern California midget and jalopy driver and a member of the pit crew of the famed Parnelli Jones Indianapolis-500 team in the winning year of 1963. The elder Weaver also heads the crew for his son. Don designed and built Pancho's winning mount.

Weaver wasn't the only new name among the top buggy finishers. Gordon Jones of La Habra, a rather familiar name in a VW sprint sedan, joined the buggy drivers for the first time this year and finished fifth with his new mount. In a rather busy night, Jones also took second behind Tim Lewis of Santa Ana in the sedan division.

15 Classes Listed In Horse School Show

A horse schooling show with 15 classes of competition will be held Sunday at the Monte Vista Ranch in Rancho San Diego.

The horse exhibitions begin at 8:30 a.m. and include dressage tests at training and first levels; English Pleasure, Hunter Hack, Working Hunter, Western Pleasure, Handy Hunter, Western Equitation, Working Hunter Under Saddle, and Hunt Seat Equitation competitions.

Participants and guests should bring their own lunches.

Monte Vista Ranch telephone is 464-5366.

TAKE FIVE

By John E. Wirges

It's really not a long trip for going back so far. You just take the overpass at Miramar Naval Air Station and take the turn off to the east side of highway 163, turn left at the first corner and follow the winding road back 100 years.

Miramar Ranch is horse country. It's almost like another page of time, rearing at you out of the old west.

It's the smell of horses and barns and sweat mixed with the pounding of hoofs on unturned soil, the clang of the hammer on anvil and the grunts of a blacksmith shoeing an unwilling animal.

Joe Elliott is the foreman of the place and he's equal to the setting. He sits on a horse as if born to it, (which he was) and would fit equally well into any page of western history.

He's half man, half horse and all tiger. He breaks wild ones, teaches smart ones and gentles those other riders have tried and failed.

Elliott is a soft spoken guy but his face and fist give testimony to a you-and-me approach to argument. He keeps a ready smile handy and flashes his approval to others with an easy grace. He's a friendly man and well regarded by horsemen and city folk, alike.

Once a year Elliott rigs the center riding ring at Miramar Stables for serious competition and invites friends and neighbors to his horse works for a touch of Old Western Rodeo.

"Let me tell you, this'll be a real, scratchin' in the dirt rodeo," claims Elliott. "It won't be dolled up with a bunch of fancy clowns and window dressing like that. This is gonna be real cowboys working for hard dollars."

And to prove his point, he listed some of the attractions. Not the least of which were six bulls that have never been ridden after more than ten years on the Rodeo circuit.

"They call one of 'em 'Widow-Maker,' grinned Elliott, who for some years now has declined to try his seat on one of those twistin' ton sized terrors. "Not only does he knock his riders off, but he tries to bite them, just like a dog."

The doings are planned for Miramar Ranch over the weekend of Aug. 7 and 8, with adults coming in for $3 and youngun's six to 16 paying $2. Tikes under six get in free. All fees and gate toll goes into Miramar's Special Services fund to help support recreation facilities and sporting events for service guys and gals attached to any unit on the Naval Air Station, or visitin' from any other base, ship, station or assignment.

"Everybody'll get their money's worth," says Elliott. "Bull Riding is just one event. We'll have saddle and bare bronc ridin', bull doggin', calf roping, barrel racing, and both team and mixed team roping."

Roping is Elliott's specialty. He and his pretty wife Billy took a turn at mixed roping in a recent rodeo and stopped the clock in nine seconds flat. Now, that's throwing a fast loop.

Goin' with first things first, the initial order of business is the almighty important selection of a proper Rodeo Queen. Gals of the horse set around Miramar are going through the qualifying by gettin' their friends to buy tickets.

Soo, if a pretty gal asks you to go ridin', you'd better figure on a mighty excitin' time.

The finals of the Queen contest will be handled by a panel of judges who'll pick the winner on beauty, poise, brains and ridin' ability.

Last year's queen, a real pretty filly named Janice Fletcher, will pass on her crown and then, with the beauty doing out of the way, the beasts get to play.

The stock comes from the Seven-States Rodeo Co., and the event is IRA sanctioned. And the excitement? Why, that comes from man's attempt to ride an unridable beast. And break his bones tryin'.

Biggers Wins Main Event at Cajon Speedway

Tim Biggers, a 35 year-old asbestos contractor from El Cajon, racked up his second win in a row Saturday night as nearly 4,000 fans saw him into first place in the 14 of 40 laps and was never headed.

He beat defending champion Pat McIntyre of Spring Valley by 10 lengths in the good time of 24.17.

McIntyre's second place gave him the lead in the oval's Top Ten. As the oval readies for Saturday contests, it's McIntyre, Larry Pemberton and Hageman. Biggers is now 7th.

Qualifying marks and times should be faster this week after the board of directors of the oval approved a harder compound tire for Cajon Speedway use.

The program Saturday night will consist of four 8-lap heats, a 10-lap B semi-main, a 20-lap semi-main and, of course, the 40-lap feature and trophy dash.

Time trials start for some 65 cars at 6:30 p.m. The 4-lap trophy dash for the four fastest cars is set for 8 p.m.

'Bet a Ticket' Night at Friars

The Friars, on the road longer than the players even care to remember, finally return home to the Sports Arena tonight to open an attractive four-match home stand.

Boston, Indiana, Los Angeles and New York all arrive within the week as the Friars expect to boost an already successful home record.

The Friars are 8-6 in the Sports Arena and the players individually have performed even better than that.

Rod Laver has won eight straight singles matches at the Sports Arena, last losing an opening night early in May.

With Ross Case, Rod has won seven of a dozen doubles matches, and two of the last three.

Bettyann Stuart and Terry Holladay enjoy an 8-5 record in women's doubles played at home and Stuart and Case stand 7-5 in mixed doubles. And Holladay, while 5-7 at home, has won two of her last three singles matches (losing to Chris Evert) and whipped Martina Navratilova, 6-3, in her last Sports Arena outing.

'Win Guaranteed'

So confident is the management of the Friars "home" success that Thursday night's match with Boston will be "guaranteed win night." Should the Friars do anything but win, all fans in attendance will be awarded free tickets to the Friday night match against Indiana.

And there are several other appealing events planned for the home stand.

Friday night will be "Children's Night" with all persons 16 years and under admitted for only $1 to the price seat purchased by an accompanying adult.

When Los Angeles and Rosie Casals, Bob Lutz and Vijay Amritraj play here Sunday, the first 1,000 persons attending will receive free wristbands. In addition, tennis racquets and tennis bags will be given away during intermission.

San Jose Here For Jaws Tilt

San Diego ends a four-game home stand by hosting the San Jose Earthquakes, Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in Aztec Bowl, then travels to Minnesota, Saturday to meet the Kicks. Tickets for the Friday contest are available at the Jaws Office, 3737 Camino Del Rio South, and all Ticketron outlets.

To illustrate the fire power faced by the Jaws, San Jose and Minnesota have a combined total of 31 goals in their last nine games, winning all nine.

San Jose has put together a five game win streak and is deadlined with Dallas in a first place duel for the NASL's Southern Division lead. The Earthquakes have tied a league record with 20 goals in those five victories while their defense has allowed only two.

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SENIOR ATHLETES — Attractive 83-year old Peg South displays outstanding form as she readies for the 7th Annual International Senior Olympics at San Diego Country Estates this weekend. More than 150 seniors, including several octogenarians have entered the Thursday thru Sunday event. Events are in five-year age groupings from 15 up. The public is invited to view the tournament—free. The play is at S.D. Country Estates near Ramona via highway 67.

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Del Mar to Open Gates For 37th Time Wednesday

The Del Mar Thoroughbred Club will open its 37th season of racing by the sea Wednesday, with all the ingredients necessary to make the 43-day meeting the best ever.

The 1975 season continued a dramatic climb by Del Mar, beginning late in 1969 when the present management was awarded a 20-year lease from the State. Since then, pari mutuel handle has shown a phenomenal 94% increase, while attendance has risen 69%. Single season figures for both categories soared as well, with last summer's daily average of $1,867,919 and 15,941 in handle and attendance, respectively, bettering the 1974 marks and elevating the track into sixth and eighth places nationally in those categories.

Many of the nation's finest Thoroughbreds will be bedded down in Del Mar's shedrow, less than four furlongs from the rolling Pacific Ocean turf, preparing to compete for $4 million in purses. Of that amount, a record $830,000, representing a $90,000 increase over 1975, has been earmarked for 26 scheduled stakes.

The summer's riding colony will be bolstered by the addition of three-time Eclipse Award winner Laffit Pincay, Jr., and Florida's leading jockey Marco Castaneda. They will join defending champ Darrel McHargue, Fernando Toro, Don Pierce, Enrique Munoz, Jerry Lambert, Francisco Mena and the world's leading rider, Bill Shoemaker.

Rocking Chair Derby

For the fourth year, the popular Rocking Chair Derby will be renewed, spotlighting retired riding heroes of the past. The 1976 running, to be presented Wednesday, August 25, will feature "The Master," Eddie Arcaro, and fellow Hall of Famers John Longden and Johnny Adams as honory stewards for the betless 5½-furlong exhibition. Past winners Dean Hall (1973), Ken Church (1974) and George Taniguchi (1975) will be among this season's veterans returning to the saddle.

With an opportunity to lure the top handicap stars in the country to the seaside track, conditions for the $100,000 Del Mar Handicap have been restyled for its traditional Labor Day renewal on September 6. The invitational has shifted from the grass to the main track, where it was programmed from its inaugural in 1937 until 1969, and it will be presented this season at the Crosby Course distance of 120 feet less than a mile and one-quarter.

The estimated $85,000 Del Mar Debutante, for 2-year-old fillies, once again will share the Labor Day weekend spotlight for this year's edition on September 5. Its juvenile companion, the estimated $100,000 Del Mar Futurity, captured by the "people's horse." Telly's Pop, en route to a sweep of the California Juvenile Triple Crown last summer, will assume its familiar spot on closing day, September 15. Both events are run at one mile over the man track.

Racing will be conducted on a weekly Wednesday through Monday basis, with first post at 2 p.m. daily.

Al Lopez, Bobby Bragan Lead Old Timers' Game

A couple of "old foxes" will be handling the managerial reins in the San Diego Padres annual Old-Timers Game which has been scheduled for Saturday, August 7 at 7 p.m. with the National League All-Stars meeting their counterparts from the American League.

One of the winningest managers in the history of the game will be leading the American League crew as wiley Al Lopez has accepted the assignment. Lopez put together a 17-year major league managing career with the Cleveland Indians (1951-56) and the Chicago White Sox (1957-69) and ran up 1422 victories, the ninth best figure ever. He captured two pennants, winning with the Indians in 1954 (111-43) and then the White Sox in 1959 (94-60). In fact, he was the only manager between 1949 and 1964 to guide a team other than the New York Yankees into the World Series for the American League.

Lopez also had a 19-year career in the majors as a player, appearing with the Brooklyn Dodgers (1928-35), Boston Braves (1936-40), Pittsburgh Pirates (1940-46) and the Cleveland Indians (1947). He posted a lifetime average of .261 with 652 runs batted in.

Twice an All-Star selection for the National League (1934-Brooklyn and 1941-Pittsburg), his best seasons were 1930 when he hit .309 with 57 RBI and 1933 when he finished at .301 with 41 RBI. He spent most of his career as a catcher, but did play a couple of infield positions.

Vs. Bobby Bragan

His opposite number for the annual tussle will be Bobby Bragan, presently the President of the National Assn., the governing body of the entire minor league system.

Bragan, 58, had a career similar to Lopez in that he put in time in the majors both as a player and then later as a manager.

He had a major league playing career of seven seasons with Philadelphia (1940-42) and the Brooklyn Dodgers (1943-44, 1947-48). A shortstop, he wound up with a lifetime mark of .240 with 172 runs battted in. His best years were 1941 when he hit a .251 in 152 games for the Phillies and 1944 when he hit .267 in 94 contests for the Dodgers.

Bragan made his managerial debut in 1956, with the Pittsburgh Pirates and led the Bucs in 1956-57, the Cleveland Indians in 1958 and the Braves from 1963-66, starting first in Milwaukee and the moving with the club to Atlanta in 1966.

Parnelli Jones O.R. Test Against Mickey Thompson

The classic duel of off-road racing — Parnelli Jones vs. Mickey Thompson — will be recreated August 22 with the staging of the fourth annual SCORE World Championships of Off-Road Racing at Riverside International Raceway.

That was assured this week with the announcement by Parnelli that he will drive his modified Chevy Blazer against the single-seat dune buggies in the main event of the $185,000 championship.

In that race, the 1963 Indianapolis 500 winner will meet his archrival, Thompson, who himself will be at the wheel of a one-off racer, a V8-powered dune buggy.

Jones' entry at Riverside goes against all his resolve, which has been to bypass Riverside's "stadium" type race, where spectators are watching.

"I like off-road racing, because you get off down in the boonies and you can do your own thing," Jones told SCORE president Sal Fish. "I have said many times that if I race in this kind of thing, I might as well go back to racing Indy cars full time. In an arena I get a different sort of personality."

"I'm not real crazy about the course because of the narrow turns," Parnelli said. "You can be a victi mof circumstances if you're not ahead when you go into a turn. Any time you have to run down to the corner and then use a turning brake to get around, the turns are too tight."

Turning brakes built into the specially modified dune buggies, cars, trucks and four-wheel-drive vehicles that race on the 2.5-mile obstacle course actually lock up the wheels on the inside of the corner, turning the buggy on a proverbial dime.

Jones Makes HoC 3 Months Running

Randy Jones has become the first athlete in the 30-year history of the organization to be named Star of the Month three consecutive times by the Hall of Champions Awards Committee.

The popular San Diego Padre southpaw was designated the outstanding professional performer in June and shares honors with golfers Scott Simpson and Anderson Borthwick and trackman Quentin Wheeler, who were chosen co-amateur Stars of the Month.

The league's leading hurler won four games against one loss in June and also equally the legendary Christy Mathewson's long-time record by going 68 innings without issuing a walk.

Simpson, former Madison High student now attending U.S.C., won the NCAA golf championship at Albuquerque, was medalist in the California State Amateur tourney at Pebble Beach and also was named to the 1976 collegiate All-American team.

In June the 76-year-old Borthwick captured his third S. Cal. Seniors' title, then fired rounds of 73-76 to wrap up the U. S. Senior Class A championship at Rye, N.Y., while San Diego State's Wheeler set a new 400-meter record of :48.55 in taking that event at the NCAA meet in Philadelphia.

Go Go Invitational On LA Race Weekend

LOS ALAMITOS — The finest handicap quarter horse event in the country, the $50,000 Go Man Go Invitational, and the trials to the $75,000-added Kindergarten Stakes will be the main attractions on tap this week at Los Alamitos as the Orange County track begins a four-week string that will feature three of the best races in the entire sprint horse industry.

Saturday's Go Man Go will begin the streak that will later include the Kindergarten Stakes for 2-year-olds on July 31 and the $100,000 Los Alamitos Championship later in August.

But before Saturday the 2-year-olds will be in tomorrow night's spotlight when the stars-of-tomorrow clash in the 400-yard Kindergarten trials. A total of 177 youngsters remained eligible to the summer classic as of press time but that number figured to be pared to 50 or so by Friday night.

Only the 10 fastest from Friday's trials will compete in the July 31st event that figures to gross well over $100,000. The top contenders to reach that rich finale are Los Ninos Stakes winner Sir Chica Mor, Bay Meadows Futurity winner Game Plan, Las Ninas Stakes winner Alamitos May, highly-regarded Hes'wright and a host of others that includes the likes of Sir Rambler, Kita Pass, The Bulldogger, Sea Hemp, Race You Home, Jonny Apollo, Rare Clover and Real Thing.

Santee Drops L.G. Bobby Sox; Majors Play in Lakeside Sat.

The Lemon Grove Minor League Bobby Sox team was eliminated Tuesday afternoon in a tight 4-3 game against Santee.

The team started off well by rocking North Santee 12-4 on Saturday. Clairemont squeaked by Lemon Grove 11-9 in a Sunday game that went into extra innings.

Members of the team are Sharla Beyer, Cathy McCarthy, Beth Ann Infanger, Stacy Sexton, Rachel Quikuis, and Sandra Walton.

Also: Brenda Marchand, Carrie Zumwalt, Sherri Byer, Sally Dennington, Susan Brumbaugh, Lisa Young, and Theresa Cradenas.

Also: Lisa Johnson, Kellie Carter, Carol Lee, Valerie McFarland, Vanessa Linn, Jolene Fox, and Patty Herndon.

Coaches are Carol Roughton and Tom Septon. Dale Marchand is manager and Rosa Cardenas is chaperone.

Meanwhile, the Lemon Grove Majors Bobby Sox team plays Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Lakeside Bobby Sox field which is just north of El Capitan High School.

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Lemon Grove District 42 Little League 1971-area Champions, will bid for a repeat performance of last season's tournament when it hosts both the Area and District 42 Championships beginning today. All games will be played on Al Burke Field, adjacent to Monterey Heights School.

The three-day, four team single elimination Area Tourney lists Lemon Grove, Lucky Waller, National City National and Sweetwater Valley. National City and Sweetwater battle in tonight's 5 o'clock opener with Lucky Waller and Lemon Grove meeting Friday at 5 p.m. The winner of each game will advance to Saturday's 1 p.m. Area Championship Game.

Winners of Area games taking place in the various areas of District 42 will battle for the District 42 title July 29-31 at the Lemon Grove Field.

Last year Lemon Grove rolled through Area and District play in quest of a trip to the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa., before droping the San Diego Sectional championship game to Kearny Mesa by one run.

There is no charge for parking or admission at the games. Al Burke Field is located behind Monterey Heights School near the intersection of Canton dr., and Glencoe dr.

L.G. Little League Names All-Star Team

14 members are on the 1976 Lemon Grove Little League All-Star team with four alternates, pushing the roster to 18 players. The team is managed by Dick Penny of the Food Basket Tigers and is coached by Dave Wells of the Kiwanis Orioles.

The 14 players on the active roster are: Scotti Arrey, Richard Boyer, Karl Dorrell, Brian Figge, Jeff Frank, Don Howard, Mark McGough, William McVay, Fred Mills, Joe Montooth, Mark Sullivan, Kenneth Tibbetts, Gary Wells, and Leon White. Alternates are: Stephen Green, Marlen Louis, Jon Olow and Steve Strangman.

Breakers Sign Jeff Reddan; Everything 50% Off Friday

The first sunshine in a week seemed to smile on the San Diego Breakers as pro volleyball's No. 1 team acquired Santa Barbara Spiker, Jeff Reddan. The addition of the 6'4", 210 lb. hitter should all but clinch the IVA title this year, the Breakers going into their 23rd game Wednesday with a 17-5 record.

Reddan was released by the Spikers' new owner who refused to renegotiate salaries.

Last year in the IVA Reddan was 2nd in league "Kills" with 568, and an amazing 412% hitting average.

Another addition to the Breakers is defender Rose Duncan, from the Tucson Turquoise, who was traded for Connie Gibbon. Breaker George Spratt has apparently dropped from the IVA League altogether.

The Breakers, fresh from a "25 cents beer night" on Wednesday pop right back with a half-price promotion tomorrow night at the Arena.

Everything, including tickets, go at half-price Friday. That includes peanuts, popcorn and other food including beer.

Souvenirs, including Breakers T-shirts go at the cut price.

Game time is 7:30.

Mickey Plans Clinic

Mickey Tyler, 1948 Olympics Bronze Medal winner in track, and coach of the famed Mickey's Missiles, will hold a track and field development clinic August 9-14 at Balboa Stadium, 12th and Russ blvd. daily 10-3.

Registration form may be obtained by calling 262-6380.

Cafe Burglarized

Judy Raye Balcom, of the Duck Inn Bar, 8614 Troy st., Spring Valley, told sheriff's deputies that a thief had broken the front door of the cafe to get to $78.30 that had been hidden away. Nothing else was disturbed, she said.

The break-in occurred during the closed hours.

Winners Listed For Rancho SD BMX Contests

Rancho San Diego bi-weekly bicycle motocross continues with another meet on Sunday at 2700 Jamacha rd. near Cottonwood Golf course.

Registration starts at 10:30 a.m. with racing off at 11 and continuing until the events are finished.

Results of the July 11 competition:

Open Class 13 and under—Mark Budd, Shawn Wimberly and Gary Rodriguez

Open, 14 and over — Ricardo Pedroza, Dale Hudson, Jesse Kedrin

6 and under — David Lively, Mike Blackford, Paul Jarrett.

7 years — Shane Wimberly, Troy Neuswander, Bradly Gomez.

8 years — Roger Lively, Steve Blackford, Alan Lynch.

9 years — Mark Storman, Joe Coleman, Rodney Brooks.

10 years — John Chaffee, Richie Rippee, Roy Pothoff.

11 years — Richard Aldrich, Mitchell Stout, Rog Lopez.

12 years — Jim Klocksieden, Steve Watson, Mike Grijalva

13 years — Mark Budd, Shawn Wimberly, Mike Redman

14 — Jesse Pedrin, Steve Barnett, Danny Szuch.

15 — Marvin Hooter, Rich Smith, Craig Smith

16-17 years — Dale Hudson, John Swanguen, Ricardo Pedrosa.

Producers of the BMX contests said the August competition schedule is uncertain but dates would be announced following Sunday's event.

Chargers Scrimmage Tonight In Free Show at Stadium

Football fans will get a sneak preview of the new 1976 San Diego Chargers at San Diego Stadium tonight.

With the preseason opener against the Philadelphia Eagles less than two weeks away, coach Tommy Prothro will send his squad through a full-scale intrasquad scrimmage.

Admission and parking are free. Gates open at 6 p.m. Players will be available on the field for pictures and autographs at 6:30 p.m. Scrimmage begins at 7:30 p.m.

On Dean's Photo Night with the Chargers, all fans will receive a coupon for one free roll of color film processing at any Dean's outlet.

Fans who want Charger season tickets will find the best 10,000 seats in the Stadium tagged for immediate purchase.

Entering their third week of summer training camp at UC San Diego, the Chargers have a roster of 70 players — 34 offense, 31 defense, five kickers. The first mandatory cutdown to 60 is August 3, a few days after the Chargers play the Eagles at the Stadium on July 31.

"The tough cuts are coming," said Prothro, who has been pleased with the progress of his team. Thursday's scrimmage undoubtedly will be vital to many of the aspiring Chargers.

San Diego's three College All-Star players — running back Joe Washington from Oklahoma, guard Don Macek from Boston College and wide receiver Larry Dorsey from Tennessee State — will make their 1976 debut on national television Friday night against the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers in Chicago. The game will be shown in San Diego on channel 39 at 6:30 p.m.

'Coup' to Speak In Grove Friday

More than 100 residents of Skyline Terrace plus an undetermined number of visitors, will hear Al Couppee radio-television personality talk baseball Friday morning.

Skyline Terrace is a guest home at 2045 Skyline dr. in Lemon Grove and the program is open to the public.

According to Gary Miller, facility executive, the event which starts at 11 a.m. is billed as "Padres Day" and free hotdogs, peanuts, popcorn and pop will be served to all without charge.

Couppee is a former quarterback of the "Iron Men" football team of U of Iowa and played three years with the Washington Redskins before coming to San Diego where he served several years as TV Ch. 10 sports director.

Telephone at the Terrace is 463-2828.

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Stallions to Star In Weekend Show

The Convention and Performing Arts Center Golden Hall will be transformed into a show ring tomorrow night with the apperance of the seventh edition of The Wonderful World of Horses, featuring the Royal Lipizzan Stallions.

More than 20 of the rare and noble Lipizzaners will display their classical maneuvers in a two-hour production filled with equine acts, including the showing of seven other horse breeds.

Show producers Gary and Philip Lashinsky have announced that performances are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Friday, at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday and at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Bred in the 16th century for use of the royal family of Austria, the Hapsburgs, the Lipizzans are the world's only living testimony to the Renaissance.

Among the spectacular movements of the Lipizzans is the "capriole," a great leap from a stand-still position. The stallion jumps to a height of over six feet and kicks out violently with his hind legs while tucking his forelegs under his chest.

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Colorado Court Kills State's Union Contracts

The Supreme Court of Colorado has rendered a decision which apparently voids all but a few of the state's collective bargaining contracts requiring union membership in order to hold a job.

The Court, on June 7, upheld the Colorado Labor Peace Act which requires a secret ballot election to create a "bargaining unit" and a three-quarters affirmative vote of such a unit to enact any compulsory unionism provision.

Labor analysts estimate that the strong decision in favor of individual employee rights will nullify as many as 95 per cent of the compulsory fee agreements.

The case was filed in 1970 by the Communication Workers of America (CWA) which asked for a judgment concerning the legality of provisions in Colorado collective bargaining agreements which require maintenance of union membership and compulsory "agency fees." The National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation, a nonprofit public interest group dedicated to providing legal assistance to workers who are victimized by compulsory unionism agreements, filed a brief supporting the right of the Colorado worker to choose between joining or not joining a labor union.

The union had demanded that the employer fire those employees who did not comply with "modified agency shop" and "maintenance of dues" provisions contained in a number of agreements. Western Electric Co., Inc. and the local telephone company refused and the union filed suit in the Denver District Court.

In September, 1974, the District court ruled that the compulsory union contracts were illegal in the absence of referenda required by the Colorado Labor Peace Act.

CWA appealed that decision to the Colorado Court of Appeals. At this point both the Colorado Labor Council (AFL-CIO) and the Colorado-Wyoming Joint Council of Teamsters No. 54 entered the case as "amici curiae" (friends of the court), in support of the CWA position.

In what attorneys for the Foundation call "an unprecedented step," the CWA asked the Supreme Court of Colorado to take immediate jurisdiction over the case because of the important issues involved.

The Supreme Court agreed to consider the matter and after eight months of deliberation, affirmed the first decision, saying ". . . Absent the requisite referendum . . . clauses such as the ones here in issue are invalid and unenforceable under the Colorado Labor Peace Act."

Thomas J. Harris, Chairman of the Board of the National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation which participated in the court fight, called the judges' decision "an important development in the direction of protecting Colorado workers' right."

"The Foundation will continue to aid workers in Colorado and every other state whose rights are threatened because of compulsory unionism arrangements between labor unions and their employers," he said.

The Foundation was formed in 1968 and now has 175,000 contributing members from all parts of the country. It is presently supporting workers in more than 75 cases.

Record Water Use Listed for June

Water deliveries by the San Diego County Water Authority hit a record 49,356 acre feet during June, according to Linden R. Burzell, the agency's general manager and chief engineer.

Average flows in the four pipelines of the San Diego Aqueducts were at 90 percent of design capacity and all capacity south of Mira Mar was fully utilized, Burzell said. Of the total deliveries to the Authority's 22 member agencies, 4,960 acre feet were withdrawn from storage and 44,396 acre feet were supplied from the aqueducts.

The record deliveries represent a 21 percent increase over those during June last year.

Since an acre foot is nearly 326,000 gallons, the June deliveries were more than 16 billion gallons.

Aqueduct flows averaged 746 cubic feet per second. Design capacity of the system is 826 cubic feet per second. Peak flow was 805 cubic feet per second or nearly 98 percent of capacity. One cubic foot per second delivers 450 gallons per minute.

Letters to the Editor

Rejects Lawyers' Blame for High Insurance Rates

Dear Editor:

On July 8, 1976, you published an article entitled "Malpractice Charge For Bartenders?" concerning the new laws of liability which allow an injured victim to sue not only the drunk who injures him, but also the saloon keeper who got the drunk in that condition.

Generally, I felt your article was well written and informative and certainly correct in its conclusion that "unquestionably it (the new law) will reduce public drunk charges . . ." There was one serious, but understandable, error in the article which I feel needs correction.

You stated that smart lawyers have found the mother lode in medical malpractice suits by filing multi-million dollar cases, and that these lawsuits caused insurance rates to skyrocket, causing doctors to raise fees, causing all of us to pay more, etc.

Let me assure you that the lawyers have not found a mother lode in medical malpractice suits, especially in this County. There has never been a million dollar judgment or settlement of a malpractice case in this County.

Sure, there have been suits filed asking for millions of dollars, but no one has ever won one of those here. As you known, anyone can sue anybody for anything, but winning that case is something else again.

Cases Difficult

There are only a few lawyers in this community who will handle medical malpractice cases, simply because they are so difficult, expensive, and problematical.

It is impossible to win such a case without some doctor testifying that one of his brethren failed to heed a reasonable standard of care in a particular case, and as you can imagine, doctors simply refuse to testify against each other.

I don't question that the doctors' insurance rates have risen to ridiculous levels, but I do question the reason. There have been a few outrageously incompetent doctors who have caused this entire problem and the insurance companies are penalizing all the doctors because of those few. That isn't really fair and I don't think the insurance companies should be permitted to do that, but unfortunately, there isn't an agency which effectively regulates insurance companies.

Nowhere do they have to justify their outrageous rate increases by providing facts and figures for public inspection. This, combined with the lack of disciplinary and regulatory procedures of the California Board of Medical Examiners (now called the Board of Medical Quality Assurance) has created a quite unpleasant situation for the doctors and thereby, all of us.

Would Limit Victims

Instead of solving the problem by demanding justification of increased rates, or by self-insuring, or by voting for the Berman bill (which would have guaranteed a $4,000 a year average premium for each doctor in the State with increases a year limited to 15%), the doctors have chosen to align themselves with the insurance companies and to attack the victims of their negligence by limiting the victims access to the courthouse and the amount they can be sued for. The recent emergency medical malpractice legislation does both of those things and is outrageously unconstitutional.

It is also a statement of what the Legislature will do when faced with a powerful and well financed lobby on the one hand and the rights of an unorganized and diffused public on the other.

Seeing the success the doctors and insurance companies have had with the Legislature, the bar owners are now, through their lobby, trying to get their own bill immunizing them from lawsuits above a certain amount. This is just not good social policy as anyone knows who reads the newspaper and notes that more than half of our highway deaths and injuries each year are directly attributable to drinking and driving.

Don't think it will stop with limited liability for doctors and bar owners. If they can get immunity from suit why can't any special interest group?

I am now handling a case in which a man drank himself into a state bordering on the unconscious at a local bar, then got into his vehicle and ran a red light at about 70 miles an hour striking another vehicle and killing all four occupants. Two of the deceased were mothers of small children. The driver had the minimum amount of insurance. Would it be good social policy in this case to limit the exposure of the bar and thereby encourage it to continue to serve obviously intoxicated persons for the purpose of making itself a small profit on each drink? I think not.

Very truly yours,
C. James Jarboe,
President
San Diego Trial Lawyers Association
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Four 'Hows'

Dear Editor:

How can San Diego's County Government function while three County supervisors spend tax dollars and all of their time in an all-out vendetta aimed at Sheriff John Duffy and his department.

How can the taxpayers of San Diego County expect the sheriff to administrate when he is constantly forced to spend every day, every hour defending his administration against the attacks of these supervisors dedicated to "get Duffy".

How can the battle for law and order be won while such childish dis-unity directed by one supervisor who's imperialistic ego has brought the profession of political science to a new low and at the same time destroying the faith in County government.

How can the taxpayer put a stop to this feud, and it can be done at the coming election with the voters standing shoulder to shoulder with their sheriff John Duffy under a banner of unity proclaiming for all to see saying "Fight Crime Not The Sheriff".

Harold Ralph Ingleston
6536 Comply street
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Thief Takes Cash

$75 in cash was taken from the residence of Cecilia C. Posada at 3112 Fair Acre lane, Spring Valley on July 12, she told sheriff's deputies.

The burglar entered through an unlocked rear door, the police report indicated. Although other items of value were within reach, the intruder took only the money.

GUHSD Women to Serve on Title IX Committee

Dr. Barbara June Hill, assistant superintendent for personnel of the Grossmont Union High School District, was one of ten people in the state selected to sit on a committee to assist school administrations in complying with new anti-discrimination legislation.

The committee's aim is to offer training and guidance to school officials concerning the new federal anti-sex discrimination act, Title IX.

Title IX is geared to eliminate sex discrimination in education. School districts across the country — including Lemon Grove, La Mesa-Spring Valley and Grossmont Union — are adopting administrative code changes to comply with the new act.

Administrators will need the committee's services in adjusting to the act's ramifications, said Dr. Bill Cunningham, executive director of the Association of California School Administrators, underwriters of the service.

"Providing that training will be the primary goal of this one-year special committee,"

Drought Impact Heavy on California Farmers

California's drought already has cost California farmers more than $500,000,000 and without substantial early fall rains the loss could go as high as a billion dollars.

Those were the figures released by the state's largest farm organization, the 74,000-member California Farm Bureau.

"Earlier government figures lag far behind reality and don't encompass the total economic impact of the drought," Fred Heringer of Clarksburg, president of the California Farm Bureau, said.

"No one seems to fully understand the tremendous hardships that the farmers are enduring. Cattle herds are dwindling because there is nothing for them to eat in many areas. Our barley and wheat crop has been severly damaged.

"Add to this the staggering extra expense of drilling new wells in search of water, deepening others and the enormous electrical bills for adding pumping — then you begin to realize the scope of this thing," Heringer stated.

Heringer estimated that losses on July 1st stood at $525 million with forecast of between $960 million and $1.04 billion for the year without more rain during the fall growing season.

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File No. 76 7502

The following person is doing business as: KEEFE'S CUSTOM CAR STEREO at 1834 Skyline Drive, Lemon Grove, CA 92045
Keefe Winokur, 8848 Glenira Ave., La Mesa CA 92041
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Signature Keefe Winokur
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on July 20, 1976.
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 76 7503

The following person is doing business as: A Screen Company at 3553 Harris St., Lemon Grove CA 92045
Albert L. Plummer, 548 Flower St., Chula Vista, CA 92010
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signature Albert L. Plummer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on July 20, 1976.
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 76 7369

The following persons are doing business as: JAMACHA ASSOCIATES at 3546 Bancroft Drive, San Diego, California 92077
James J. Wermers Construction Co., 3546 Bancroft Drive, San Diego California 92077
James J. Wermers, 8060 Palm Street Lemon Grove, California 92045
Max E. Torrey, 3920 North Ocean Drive, Riviera Beach, Florida 33404
Edwin Torrey, 125 Inlet Way, Palm Beach Shores, Florida 33404
Pete N. Pantazoplus, 2968 Washington Street, Lemon Grove, California 92045
Roy R. Rempp, 1633 Braddon Way El Cajon, California 92020
Donald W. Needham, 521 Parkbrook Street, Spring Valley, California 92077
George Young 11236 Horizon Hills Drive, El Cajon, California 92020
This business is conducted as a Limited Partnership. James J. Wermers Construction Co., General Partner.
Signature By:
James J. Wermers, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on July 16, 1976.
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
S 25706 Spring Valley Bulletin July 22, 29; August 5, 12, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 76 7372

The following person is doing business as: WESTERLY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY at 176 Cerco Rosado, San Marcos, CA 92069
THE RAMOS/JENSEN COMPANY (a California Corporation), 176 Cerco Rosado, San Marcos, CA 92069
This business is conducted as a Limited Partnership. THE RAMOS/JENSEN COMPANY, General Partner
Signature
RONALD J. RAMOS, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on July 16, 1976.
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
Lemon Grove Review July 22, 29; August 5, 12, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSNESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 76 7428

The following person is doing business as: L & R Distributing at 7562 Broadway, Lemon Grove, CA 92045
Mesa Motors, a Calif. Corp., 7562 Broadway, Lemon Grove, CA 92045
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Signature Roland Reed, Pres.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on July 19, 1976.
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
Lemon Grove Review July 22 29; August 5, 12, 1976

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 76 7426

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name L & R Distributing at 7562 Broadway, Lemon Grove, CA 92045
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on 2/21/76. F7401289
Richard D. Lechien 8145 Medill, El Cajon, CA 92021
Roland Reed, 253 N. Westwind Dr., El Cajon CA 92020
This business was conducted by a General Partnership.
Signed Roland Reed
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on July 19, 1976.
Lemon Grove Review, July 22, 29; August 5 12, 1976

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the County of San Diego will hold a public hearing on the following in Room 358, County Administration Center, 1600 Pacific Highway, San Diego California, at 9:00 a.m. Friday August 6, 1976

TENTATIVE SUBDIVISION MAP: T.M. 3499 and ZONE RECLASSIFICATION R76-48
SUBDIVISION NAME: Vista Del Lago Estate III
OWNER: Vista Del Lago Estates
ENGINEER: McCabe Engineering
TYPE OF DEVELOPMENT PROPOSED: Single-Family Residential Subdivision
LOCATION: The property is irregular in shape and is located between the southerly terminus of Lakeview Avenue, Sweetwater Reservoir and the right of way for future Highway 54. It is generally located across from Jana Court with about 800 feet of frontage on Lakeview Avenue, La Presa.
TOTAL AREA OF SUBDIVISION: 32.37 acres
NUMBER OF DWELLING UNITS: 133
NUMBER OF LOTS: 133
SIZE OF LOTS: 6,000 square feet minimum
The Reclassification is for all or part of the above described property in the La Presa Zoning District from the A-1(8) Agricultural to the R-1-A Residence or a more restrictive zone in accordance with The Zoning Ordinance of the County of San Diego.
The purpose of this notice is to give property owners in the vicinity of the proposed development and other interested parties an opportunity to be informed of the proposal prior to action by the Planning Commission. The Commission, when approving the proposed subdivision, specifices conditions which must be met in the construction of the subdivision. The Commission may under certain circumstances disapprove a subdivision proposal.
ENVIRONMENTAL STATUS: Environmental Impact Report on file for review (the project could have a significant adverse effect upon the environment. Environmental Impact Report prepared to identify measures to be taken to mitigate the adverse impacts).
At subject hearing any interested party may appear and be heard.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
If you have questions about the proposal or wish to discuss the project with staff of the Department of Land Use and Environmental Regulation prior to the hearing, you may contact Laurie Price at 9150 Chesapeake Road, San Diego Calif. 92123 phone 565-5449.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of DON L. BITTNER, Transferor, whose business address is 401 Sweetwater Road, Spring Valley, County of San Diego, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to DOMINICK ESPOSITO, Transferee, whose address is 7994 Centhia Street, La Mesa, County of San Diego, State of California.
The property to be transferred is located at 401 Sweetwater Road, Spring Valley, County of San Diego, State of California.
Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that auto wrecking business known as SPRING VALLEY AUTO WRECKING and located at 401 Sweetwater Road, Spring Valley, County of San Diego, State of California.
The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 2nd day of Aug., 1976 at 10:00 A.M. at PROFESSIONAL ESCROW SERVICES, 311 Laurel Street, San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California.
So far as known to the Transferee, all business names and addresses used by Transferor for the three years last past are: None
Dated: July 6, 1976.
Signed by:
Dominick Esposito
Transferee.
S 25636 Spring Valley Bulletin July 22, 1976

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PURCHASE REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego to purchase on behalf of said County the following described real property located in the County of San Diego, State of California, from the named vendor at the designated price:
Assessor's Parcel No. 577-310-18.
The property consists of approximately 3.174 acres lying between Skyline Drive and Osage Drive, a location known as "Skyline Drive Park" in Lemon Grove.
VENDOR: James A. and Ruth M. Eppick
PRICE: $36,200.00
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said Board will meet to consummate this purchase in its Chamber, Room 310, San Diego County Administration Center, 1600 Pacific Highway, San Diego, California on August 18, 1976, at 2:00 p.m.
PORTER D. CREMANS
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
L.G. Review July 22, 29, & August 5, 1976

NOTICE TO DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given that on the 8 day of July 1976 the Board of Directors of the Spring Valley Fire Protection District passed a resolution declaring that noxious or dangerous weeds were growing upon or in front of the property on, or nearest to
Book 584, Page 390, Parcel 14,
in said Fire District, and more particularly described in said resolution and that the same constitutes a public nuisance which must be abated by removal of said noxious or dangerous weeds, otherwise they will be removed and the nuisance will be abated by the Fire District authorities, in which case the cost of such removal shall be assessed upon the lots and lands from which or in front of which such weeds are removed, and such cost will constitute a lien upon such lots or lands until paid. Reference is hereby made to said resolution for further particulars.
All property owners having any objections to the proposed removal of such weeds are hereby notified to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of said Fire District, to be held 12 day of Aug.

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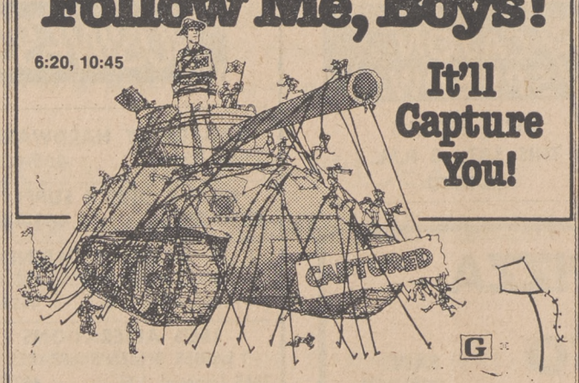
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1976, when objections will be heard and given due consideration.
Dated the 9 day of July, 1976.
By: Orville Williamson
Fire Prevention Bureau
Spring Valley Fire Prot. Dist.
905 Gillespie Dr.
Spring Valley, Calif. 92077
Spring Valley Bulletin July 22, 1976

NOTICE TO DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given that on the 8 day of July 1976 the Board of Directors of the Spring Valley Fire Protection District passed a resolution declaring that noxious or dangerous weeds were growing upon or in front of the property on, or nearest to
Book 584, Page 400, Parcel 50, 10 & 11,
in said Fire District, and more particularly described in said resolution and that the same constitutes a public nuisance which must be abated by removal of said noxious or dangerous weeds, otherwise they will be removed and the nuisance will be abated by the Fire District authorities, in which case the cost of such removal shall be assessed upon the lots and lands from which or in front of which such weeds are removed, and such cost will constitute a lien upon such lots or lands until paid. Reference is hereby made to said resolution for further particulars.
All property owners having any objections to the proposed removal of such weeds are hereby notified to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of said Fire District, to be held 12 day of Aug. 1976, when objections will be heard and given due consideration.
Dated the 9 day of July, 1976.
By: Orville Williamson
Fire Prevention Bureau
Spring Valley Fire Prot. Dist.
905 Gillespie Dr.
Spring Valley, Calif. 92077
Spring Valley Bulletin July 22, 1976

NOTICE TO DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given that on the 8 day of July 1976 the Board of Directors of the Spring Valley Fire Protection District passed a resolution declaring that noxious or dangerous weeds were growing upon or in front of the property on, or nearest to
Book 584, Page 290, Parcel 02,
in said Fire District, and more particularly described in said resolution and that the same constitutes a public nuisance which must be abated by removal of said noxious or dangerous weeds, otherwise they will be removed and the nuisance will be abated by the Fire District authorities, in which case the cost of such removal shall be assessed upon the lots and lands from which or in front of which such weeds are removed, and such cost will constitute a lien upon such lots or lands until paid. Reference is hereby made to said resolution for further particulars.
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Dated the 9 day of July, 1976.
By: Orville Williamson
Fire Prevention Bureau
Spring Valley Fire Prot. Dist.
905 Gillespie Dr.
Spring Valley, Calif. 92077
Spring Valley Bulletin July 22, 1976

NOTICE TO DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given that on the 8 day of July 1976 the Board of Directors of the Spring Valley Fire Protection District passed a resolution declaring that noxious or dangerous weeds were growing upon or in front of the property on, or nearest to
Book 584, Page 300, Parcel 14 & 13
in said Fire District, and more particularly described in said resolution and that the same constitutes a public nuisance which must be abated by removal of said noxious or dangerous weeds, otherwise they will be removed and the nuisance will be abated by the Fire District authorities, in which case the cost of such removal shall be assessed upon the lots and lands from which or in front of which such weeds are removed, and such cost will constitute a lien upon such lots or lands until paid. Reference is hereby made to said resolution for further particulars.
All property owners having any objections to the proposed removal of such weeds are hereby notified to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of said Fire District, to be held 12 day of Aug. 1976, when objections will be heard and given due consideration.
Dated the 9 day of July, 1976.
By: Orville Williamson
Fire Prevention Bureau
Spring Valley Fire Prot. Dist.
905 Gillespie Dr.
Spring Valley, Calif. 92077
Spring Valley Bulletin July 22, 1976

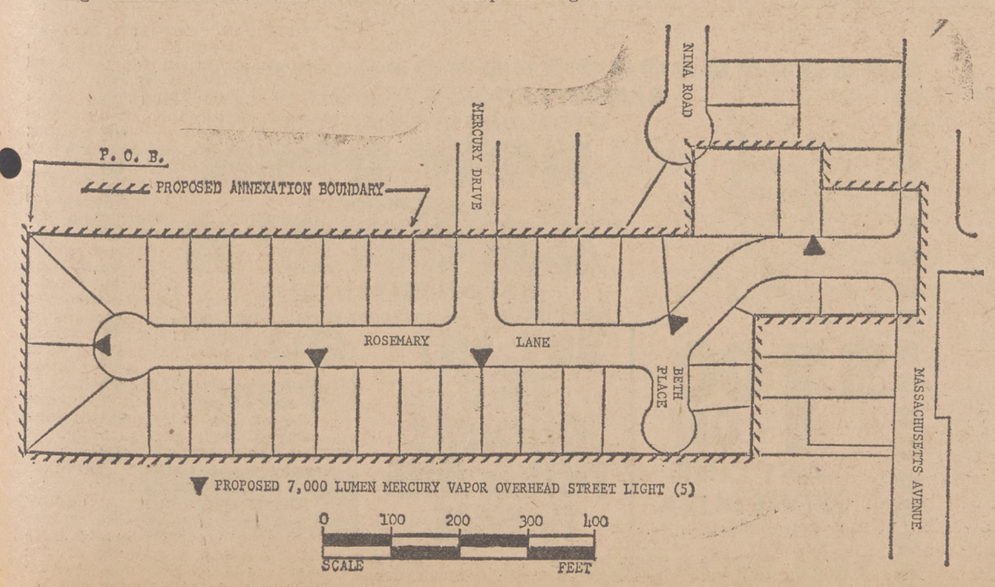
NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on August 4, 1976, at 2:00 p.m., in the North Chamber of the Board of Supervisors, Room 310, County Administration Center, 1600 Pacific Highway, San Diego, California, a hearing will be held on a petition filed with this Board on June 3, 1976, proposing the annexation of the hereinafter described territory to the Lemon Grove Lighting District and the establishment of a temporary zone consisting of the said territory. At the hearing, or at any time to which it is continued, this Board shall consider: (1) the petition and any protests of interested parties which may be filed against it and (2) any protests of interested parties against the annexation of any territory to the district or against the formation of a temporary zone within the district. The text of said petition is as follows:
McReynolds, et al, Annexation—
Document No. 523093
TO: Board of Supervisors
County of San Diego
This petition of the undersigned owners of real property respectfully requests that the hereinafter described territory be annexed to a lighting maintenance district pursuant to the provisions of Division 7, Part 3, Chapter 26, of the Streets and Highways Code. In regard to said annexation the following information is submitted:
(a) The general description of the nature of the lights proposed to be installed and a map showing the location thereof are shown in Exhibit B hereto attached and by this reference incorporated herein.
(b) The estimate of all costs or charges which will be incurred in connection with the installation of the lights is $0. The period of time proposed for the repayment of installation and temporary maintenance charges thereof shall be one year.
(c) The estimate of the average monthly cost of maintenance of said lights is $31.35.
(d) The estimate of all incidental expenses, which include but are not limited to applicable County costs and fees and the State Board of Equalization fee, which will be incurred in connection with the annexation is $1101.00.

EXHIBIT A

(Exhibit A not published. Property located in the vicinity of Rosemary Lane, which runs west of Massachusetts Avenue, Lemon Grove. A copy of Exhibit A, which contains a complete description of the boundaries of the property to be annexed, is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 306, County Administration Center, 1600 Pacific Avenue, San Diego.)

EXHIBIT B



BY ORDER of the Board of Supervisors adopted July 6, 1976.
PORTER D. CREMANS
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
For further information concerning this annexation contact Mr. I. J. Klein, Department of Transportation, 565-5233.
Lemon Grove Review July 22, 1976

otherwise they will be removed and the nuisance will be abated by the Fire District authorities, in which case the cost of such removal shall be assessed upon the lots and lands from which or in front of which such weeds are removed, and such cost will constitute a lien upon such lots or lands until paid. Reference is hereby made to said resolution for further particulars.
All property owners having any objections to the proposed removal of such weeds are hereby notified to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of said Fire District, to be held 12 day of Aug. 1976, when objections will be heard and given due consideration.
Dated the 9 day of July, 1976.
By: Orville Williamson
Fire Prevention Bureau
Spring Valley Fire Prot. Dist.
905 Gillespie Dr.
Spring Valley, Calif. 92077
Spring Valley Bulletin July 22, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 76 7458

The following person is doing business as: Kimberly Associates at 2662 Worden St. Suite No. 41, San Diego, CA. 92110
Richard Roehm 2662 Worden St., Suite No. 41, San Diego, CA. 92110
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Signature Richard Ray Roehm
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on July 19, 1976.
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
S 25720 Lemon Grove Review
July 22, 29; August 5, 12, 1976

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS INVITING BIDS

1. The County of San Diego invites sealed bids for:
Project No. KH6003
Jamacha Road Station No. 14
2. Bids will be received in the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
Room 306, San Diego County Administration Center
1600 Pacific Highway
San Diego, California 92101
until 2:00 p.m. on the 29th day of July, 1976, and will be opened and publicly read aloud. Copies of the Contract Documents including plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at the above address.

3. **Bids shall conform** to and be responsive to the contract documents, for said work and must be accompanied by the security referred to therein.

4. **Contract Documents** including drawings and specifications are available at
San Diego County Operations Center
Architectual Division
Building 2, Room 220
5555 Overland Avenue
San Diego, California 92123
upon payment of $8.48 per set, including sales tax. Payment will not be refunded and documents need not be returned.

5. **Owner reserves** the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bids or in the bidding.

6. **Alternates:** If alternate bids are requested, the Contract may be awarded at the election of the Owner on the base bid or on the base bid and any alternate or combination of alternates.

7. **Trenches and Excavations:** In accordance with Section 6707 of the California Labor Code, these contract documents contain, where applicable, a bid item to provide, for trenches or open excavations which are five feet or deeper, adequate sheeting, shoring, and bracing, or equivalent method, for the protection of life or limb, which shall conform to applicable safety orders.

8. **California-made supplies:** Preference will be made in award for California manufactured supplies, in accordance with Government Code Sections 4330 et seq.

9. **Bonds:** The successful bidder, simultaneously with execution of the contract documents, will be required to furnish a Payment Bond for Public Works in an amount equal to 50% and a Performance Bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price each secured from a surety company satisfactory to the County and on the form contained in the contract documents.

10. **Affirmative Action Compliance:** The attention of bidders is directed to the section of the Contract Documents which outlines Affirmative Action Requirements for equal employment opportunity. At the time of submittal of the Bid, each Bidder must furnish to the County his completed and signed "Bidder's Certification."

Prior to the award of any subcontract of $10,000 or over, the prime contractor must likewise obtain and furnish to the County a "Subcontractor's Certification" from each such prospective subcontractor.

11. **Wage Rates:** The Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego County has, by resolution, determined the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and the general prevailing rate for holiday and overtime work in San Diego County for each craft, classification, or type of workmen needed to execute a contract for public work. Said resolution, Document No. 502457 is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
PORTER D. CREMANS
Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors
Spring Valley Bulletin, July 15 & 22, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 76 7320

The following persons are doing business as: RAMONA FARMS EGG COMPANY at Route 1, Box 99 on DYE Road, Ramona, California 92065
ROBERT MELVIN LITTLE, Route 1, Box 99 on DYE Road, Ramona, California 92065
ISSAM P. GARMO, 883 Denise Lane, El Cajon, California 92020
This business is conducted as a General Partnership.
Signature Robert M. Little, General Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on July 15, 1976.
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
S 25567 Spring Valley Bulletin
July 22, 29; August 5, 12, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 76 7363

The following person is doing business as: Joe Greenoge Concrete, Construction Co. at 4137 Delta St., San Diego, CA 92113
Joe G. Greenoge, 4137 Delta St. San Diego, Ca. 92113
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Signature Joe G. Greenoge
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on July 15, 1976.
Expires Dec. 31 1981
S 25589 Lemon Grove Review
July 22, 29; Aug. 5 & 12, 1976

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lemon Grove School District of San Diego County, acting by and through its Governing Board, hereinafter referred to as the District, will receive sealed bids for the award of contracts for Central Kitchen Equipment, Range Hoods, Sinks, Counter, Truck and Miscellaneous Equipment on the 30th day of July, 1976, at 2:00 p.m.
Such bids will be received in the office of the Governing Board of said District located at 8025 Lincoln Street, Lemon Grove, California and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above stated time and place.
Each bid must conform and be responsive to this invitation, the Information for Bidders, the Specifications, and all other documents comprising the pertinent Contract Documents. Copies of the Contract Documents are now on file and may be obtained in the office of the said Board at the above address.
The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept or reject any one or more items of a bid, or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding.
No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of the bids.
Henry Reinecke Jr.
Clerk, Governing Board
LEMON GROVE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Lemon Grove, San Diego County, Calif.
L.G. Review, July 15 & 22, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 76 7182

The following person is doing business as Wheelock Associates at 6111 Vista de la Mesa, La Jolla 92037
Richard H. Wheelock, 6111 Vista de la Mesa, La Jolla 92037
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Signature
Richard H. Wheelock
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on July 12, 1976.
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
S 25533 Lemon Grove Review
July 15, 22, 29 & August 5, 1976

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 76 6915

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Louis W. and Helen M. Zimmer TIC TOC NURSERY at 2063 & 2065 Sweetwater Rd. Spring Valley, Ca. 92077
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on Sept. 17, 1969 7103118.
Louis W. Zimmer
8784 Bigford St.
Spring Valley, Ca.
Helen Mae Zimmer
8784 Bigford St.
Spring Valley, Ca.
This business was conducted by Louis W. & Helen M. Zimmer.
Signed Helen M. Zimmer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on July 1, 1976.
Spring Valley Bulletin July 15, 22, 29 & August 5, 1976

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Grossmont Union High School District will receive bids for Furnishing Transportation for Groups of Students between the schools of the Grossmont Union High School District or to other locations as designated by the district.
Each bid shall be submitted on a form obtained at the office of the Purchasing Department of said district located at 1100 Murray Drive, El Cajon, California; (mailing address: P.O. Box 1043, La Mesa, California 92041); shall be sealed and filed in said office on or before 2:00 p.m. on
July 30, 1976
and will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time and place.
The Grossmont Union High School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept or reject any one or more items of a bid, or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding.
No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the time set for the opening of bids.
In the event of identical bids, the Governing Board may determine by lot which bid shall be accepted, as per Education Code 1047.
GROSSMONT UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
L. B. NEWCOMER
District Superintendent
Lemon Grove Review, July 15, 22, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 112205
Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of San Diego

In the Matter of the Estate of ALEJANDRO L. PAULINO, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Robert Williams Stevens, 2638 Navajo Road in the City of El Cajon, in San Diego County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated July 1, 1976.
Hazel Bizzell
Executor of the will of said decedent.
ROBERT WILLIAMS STEVENS
Attorney-at-Law
2638 Navajo Rd.
El Cajon, CA 92020
463-6474
S24141 Lemon Grove Review, July 8, 15, 22, 29, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 76 6983

The following persons are doing business as: Spring Valley Young Childrens Academy, 2063-2065 Sweetwater Rd., Spring Valley, CA 92077
Mazal Glick, 91 E. Prospect St., Chula Vista, CA 92011
Gladys Castellanos Barrett, 5273 Prosperity Ln., San Diego, CA 92115
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed Mazal Glick
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on July 6, 1976.
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
Spring Valley Bulletin, July 8, 15, 22, 29, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 76 6947

The following persons are doing business as: Mc Red Associates at 5101 Dawne Street, San Diego, California 92117
Donald Paul Redo (AKA) Eric McRed, 5101 Dawne Street, San Diego, California 92117
Anne Marie Redo, 5101 Dawne Street, San Diego, California 92117
This business is conducted as an Unincorporated Association Other Than a Partnership.
Signature Donald Paul Redo—Management Consultant
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on July 2, 1976.
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
S 24173 Lemon Grove Review
July 8, 15, 22, 29, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 76 6447

The following persons are doing business as: SEA WENCH MAINTENANCE at 7547 San Miguel Ave., Lemon Grove, Calif. 92045
Theresa Newman, 7547 San Miguel Ave., Lemon Grove, Calif. 92045
William B. Saunders, 7547 San Miguel Ave., Lemon Grove, Calif. 92045
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Signature Theresa E. Newman
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on June 18, 1976.
Expire Dec. 31, 1981
L.G. Review July 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 76 6654

The following person is doing business as: Elusive Image Photography at 4418 Avocado Blvd., La Mesa, CA 92041
Brian John Gilwee
4418 Avocado Blvd.
La Mesa, CA 92041
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Signature
Brian John Gilwee
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on June 24, 1976.
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
Spring Valley Bulletin, July 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 76 6682

The following person is doing business as: VALLEY HOBBIES at 573 Sweetwater Road, Spring Valley, Calif.
DONALD J. DAVIS
1513 Madera Street
Lemon Grove, Calif.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Signature Donald J. Davis
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on June 24, 1976.
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
Lemon Grove Review, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 76 6683

The following persons are doing business as: Natural Woodcrafts at 4020 Violet St., La Mesa, Calif. 92041
Paul Taylor
718A Oaklawn
Chula Vista, Ca 92010
Jeffrey R. Matthyssen
4020 Violet
La Mesa, Calif. 92041
This business is conducted by co-owners.
Signature
Jeffrey R. Matthyssen
Paul Taylor
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on June 24, 1976.
Expires Dec. 31, 1981
Lemon Grove Review, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 76 6645

The following person is doing business as: GABRIEL'S GOURMET STEAKS at 5375 Kearney Villa Road, Suite 102, San Diego, California
GABRIEL, INC.
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'Do It Yourself' Bankruptcy - New Form of Legal Quackery

The fiscal year ending June 30, 1975 was a record year for Bankruptcies in the United States. 1976 continues to be "standing room only" at the Bankruptcy Courts — and apparently it will be another record breaking year, or close to it.

It is anticipated that about 245,000 Bankruptcies will have been filed for the fiscal year just ended, 90 per cent of which are "consumer" (non-business) cases.

This article addresses itself to a Bankruptcy "rip-off", a form of legal quackery which has become a problem in California and which should be brought to the attention of the public and the legislature, also, before the problem victimizes more people.

The writer is an attorney whose practice is limited exclusively to the field of bankruptcy.

By George Ritner
Member State Bar of California

It's still "standing room only" at the Bankruptcy Court as bankruptcy filings continue on at just about record levels this year. But a new wrinkle has been added to the scene that threatens to increase filings to even higher levels in the future.

So called "Do It Yourself" bankruptcy promoters, a form of legal quackery, have mushroomed in certain areas of California, which may be the forerunner of things to come nationally.

These so-called "counsellors" (with no legal training) are indiscriminately advising debtors, "don't delay — file bankruptcy today."

They discourage the financially distressed from consulting with a lawyer to see if there is some better way short of bankruptcy.

And of course most frequently there is!

Expert bankruptcy lawyers point out that bankruptcy is necessary for only a miniscule percentage of those with financial problems.

Most can solve these problems by alternative means!

Bankruptcy is Complex

While the "Do It Yourself" advertisements say "you have nothing to lose except your debts" — that's far from the truth. Bankruptcy law is quite complex. It involves both Federal law and State law and intertwines with every other field of law. Property exemptions allowed by law are not automatic, and property which is "exempt" can still be lost.

The property you may keep or lose in bankruptcy can vary in each case. Such facts as whether you are single, or married, or in the process of getting a divorce can affect the results of any case.

And severe criminal penalties can be imposed for cheating and "not telling all" about your property or its recent transfer into the hands of others.

The victims of such schemes, of course, are the poor, the uneducated, the unsophisticated, and the easily put upon, many of whom never needed to file a bankruptcy in the first place.

The "debris" arising from such quackery is mounting. As pointed out by Los Angeles Bankruptcy Judge Barry Russell, "the 'Do It Yourself' bankrupt who has no lawyer can easily wind up worse off after filing bankruptcy — than before". Court cases document that such bankrupts have lost their cars, tax refunds and other property — all of which could have been saved had they known the law.

Some Are Losers

A near tragedy was the case of an old woman, ridden with cancer, who having filed her own bankruptcy without legal counsel, would have lost her $20,000 home (owned free and clear) except for the last minute ingenious intervention by an attorney.

Both before and after filing bankruptcy, debtors frequently are severely "worked over" by collectors. Many times they have received abusive phone calls or personal visits at home (at all odd hours) with demands for payments, coupled with threats that "the sheriff is coming tomorrow to repossess your furniture", which is usually untrue.

Adding to the debtors' embarrassment, their family, friends and neighbors and boss, too, are contacted by the collector so as to harass the debtor.

Without a lawyer's advice to lean on, a person in debt is usually no match for the unscrupulous collector. Whether in California or across the nation, many persons, not being advised by an attorney have erronously filed bankruptcy over debts they did not even legally owe—but which collectors convinced them they did owe. After bankruptcy, they are again outmaneuvered by creditors into surrendering cars and household goods which they could have legally kept.

Lien Rights Retained

Frequently after bankruptcy, such "Do It Yourselfers" are startled to find that certain creditors retained "lien" rights on their property such as their home, car or furniture which property they thought to be "exempt." In fact, the bankruptcy has no effect on such "lien" rights, and in order to keep the property the bankrupt will have to pay the lienholder anyway.

Another "boomerang" for the "Do It Yourselfer" is the creditor who is "secured" by cosigners who are close relatives, friends or co-workers of the bankrupt. Bankruptcy doesn't release these cosigners. When the creditors start applying pressure on these people for payments, the bankrupt usually winds up paying these debts in order to protect them, defeating the purpose of his bankruptcy.

Yet another "sleeper" for the "Do It Yourselfer" is his unintentional failure to list all his debts in the bankruptcy. A debt not listed is usually a debt not discharged. There are all kinds of contracts where a person may continue to remain liable on his contract — although the lay person usually assumed that his liability had ended, and so he doesn't list this contingent liability in his bankruptcy.

Debts Can Haunt

For instance, this can happen when a person has sold his home, mobile home, car or other property, but the property was not refinanced. Instead, the V. A. loan on the home, or the contract payments on the car or mobile home were just "assumed" (taken over) by the new buyer.

When this new buyer defaults on this debt (which may occur years later) it comes back to haunt the debtor who didn't list the creditors in his bankruptcy because he thought he was no longer liable on the debt. Such continuing liability may also exist after certain types of property have been repossessed by creditors.

Persons who file bankruptcy without legal counsel are lulled into a false sense of security by the "Do It Yourself" promoters. They do not realize that there are certain types of debts that simply are not dischargeable. Other debts may be dischargeable provided creditors have no legal defenses.

When it's all over, the uncounselled debtor may find that he was just involved "in an exercise in futility", and in addition lost his right to file bankruptcy later when it really could have done him some good.

Try Chapter 13

At times, the amount of debts people file bankruptcy over are for rather modest amounts, and in many cases proper counselling would have revealed that instead of "straight" bankruptcy there were ways of repaying the creditors from future wages through a Federal Court proceeding called "Chapter 13 — Wage Earner Plans".

Here the debtor gets active assistance from the Court whereby he can substantially reduce his monthly creditor payments and pay his creditors over a period usually up to 3 years.

The Court issues restraining orders which stops creditor harassment or their contacting him or his family at home or on the job. Interest to creditors, which in California can run up to 30 per cent annually, will be completely stopped for certain types of debts. Another provision of a "Chapter 13" Plan allows the debtor to "reject contracts" and to give back property to creditors which he no longer needs or wants and to wipe out the balance due.

You can only get a release in bankruptcy once every 6 years. This precious legal right should not be used without counsel, anymore than sick people with serious illness would try to heal themselves without the assistance of a doctor.

Such "Do It Yourself" bankrupty promoters are really practicing law illegally, and the public should take action to stop the continued victimization of the weary but unwary debtors.

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Note: Since this article was written the California State Bar began litigation against a non-attorney who is alleged to have helped persons file their own bankruptcy proceedings.

The suit, filed in Orange County Superior Court, names a Santa Ana businessman whose practices, says the State Bar, amount to unauthorized practice of law.

SANDWICH MAKER — Bev "Mom" Potter, familiar face at a local deli in town, has moved a few doors away to Super Sandwich, a new sandwich shop on Broadway. The new business at 7882 Broadway opened July 2 and will celebrate its grand opening this Saturday with Miss Lemon Grove Mary Jo Byrne handling ribbon cutting duties.

Pre-War History To Be Compiled

The San Diego Historical Society has extended the deadline for biographical sketches of families living in San Diego prior to World War II.

The new deadline is September 30.

Some families, it was said, requested the later deadline to locate old photos from distant relatives and to properly document the data.

Interested families may contact the Society at P.O. Box 81825, San Diego 92318. The phone is 297-3258.

There is no charge involved in the project and families whose biographical material is included are not obligated to purchase copies of the finished history, James E. Moss, executive director said.

Plant Burglar at Work

A thief with a regard for plants took a Juniper plant, the plant box and a flood light from the premises of the McWilliams Corp. at North and Buena Vista in Lemon Grove on July 23.

The loss occurred while the premises were closed.

Shopper Shoplifted

A "Realistic" CB radio was shoplifted from a shopper on July 12 at a Spring Valley shopping center.

Tom Alfred Smith, 812 Ramona st., Spring Valley, brought his CB radio into the Radio Shack at 657 Sweetwater rd. for repair on July 12.

Before he could turn the device over to a store clerk, someone lifted it off the counter and left. The incident occurred about 1:30 p.m. Smith's loss was set at $168.

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MandatoryRules For Crime Eyed

"Criminals should know exactly what they are going to receive," Phil Andreen, candidate for Assembly in the 79th Assembly District, announced this week.

"The first thing I will do as Assemblyman is to propose brand new legislation which will completely change our method of sentencing criminals. Sentences should be made mandatory, not simply left to the whim of the individual judge. If a judge wants to impose a lighter or heavier sentence he should be required to justify such a sentence in writing and be subject to review."

Speaking before the Republican Federated Women's Club at a luncheon at the Bahia Hotel, in July 7, Andreen stated that unequal treatment under the law could not be tolerated.

Only through "swift, sure and equal" justice could crime be controlled, Andreen felt.

Under the legislation proposed by Andreen, the emphasis would be on protection of the public, equal treatment of criminals and deterrence.

Andreen cited a high incidence of crime in his Assembly District and noted his experience as a criminal defense attorney, his frequent assignment as Judge of the Municipal Court, pro tem (temporary) and his position as a Director of San Diego's three public defender organizations.

Dollar A Bale

From each bale of cotton sold $1 is deducted to go into a fund to promote use of cotton.

Traffic Deaths Rise in Year's First Half

Traffic fatalities in California for the first six months of 1976 totalled 2,036, an increase of 60 deaths, or 3.04 per cent, over the first half of 1975, Commissioner Glen Craig of the California Highway Patrol announced.

For June, the statewide death toll was 338, which was 56 fatalities fewer than the 394 traffic deaths in June 1975. Craig noted that February, which had three fatalities less than the previous year, and June have been the only months so far this year to be under the previous year figures. "I hope June was the start of a downward trend for the rest of the year," Craig said.

On roadways within CHP jurisdictional areas (freeways, state highways and county roads) the six-month increase was 86, while there was a decline of 26 fatalities on city streets.

Commissioner Craig said, "Since most of the increase in traffic fatalities during the first half of this year has occurred in unincorporated areas a combination of higher speed and heavier traffic volumes is probably the major cause of the greater number of deaths.

"The average speed on rural highways has climbed and higher speed usually means increased severity of injuries in accidents."

The Commissioner added that traffic volumes on California highways are the heaviest in history, which, he said, increases the exposure of motorists to accident hazards.

The CHP also compared the traffic death figures with the first six months of 1974, which was when the 55 mile limit went into effect and traffic volume was considerably lower because of gasoline shortages.

The six-month death toll two years ago was 1,719. This year's figure of 2,036 is an increase of 317, or 18.44 per cent.

Dr. Rex Gorton Picked for LAFCO

The Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) selected Dr. Rex Gorton to serve as the new public member on the Commission replacing 4-year member Capt. Ralph M. Pray (USN Ret.). He will assume his duties immediately.

Dr. Gorton who recently retired from the S.D. Community College District, has been active in local government affairs. He was president of San Diego Miramar College (1973-1975) and president of S.D. City College (1962-1973).

He is now a member of the UCLA Advisory Committee, National Safety Council, the Rotary Club of Point Loma and Phi Delta Kappa, a professional organization.

Dr. Gorton holds an A.B. degree from USC, a M.A. degree from SDSU and Ed.D. degree from UCLA.

Cost KO's County Dial-a-Fact Program

County residents seeking facts about what the county is up to, learned that the taped, information program had been discontinued.

And that's a fact!

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors recently eliminated the pilot program Dial-A-Fact from the 1976-77 County budget.

The high average cost per call ($1.94) contributed to the program's failure to make the June budget hurdles.

The pilot program was initiated by the County in an attempt to save employee time and taxpayer's money by taping information about County programs and services most commonly requested by the public. Over 30 tapes, in both English and Spanish were available to phoned requests.

Supervisors said the program was worthwhile but couldn't justify the cost.

About 600 calls a month were handled by Dial-A-Fact on a budget of $8,900. The actual cost (600x12x$1.94) was almost $14,000.

Tape Deck Taken

A burglar cracked the windwing of Jean Jones' '73 Ford pickup truck on July 12 to take her 8-track stereo worth $130. The thief also removed the CB radio antenna.

The victim, who lives at 3917 Conrad dr., Casa de Oro, named a suspect.

State Report Shows $1.62 'Toll-Free' Call

A California Department of General Services report recently exposed the myth that toll-free telephone calls are free.

Toll-free service, leased by a dozen state agencies, cost the state general fund $1.62 a call during the six-month period beginning in November, 1975, the report said.

DGS is looking into less expensive alternatives, such as tying into the State's ATSS network, a system which allows a caller to dial a local number which automatically connects with a network of state offices.

The state network is already leased on a 24-hr. basis.

The separate toll-free service is currently utilized by 12 State agencies to provide a variety of incoming telephone services for the public, businesses, State and other governmental agencies.

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